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LOSE IN ON MOVIE SLAYER

FALL ELECTION TO TEST G. O. P. RULE OF NATION

Democrats Aspire to Control House.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Cleveland, O., Feb. 3.—[Special.]—A congressional election of vital consequence to the Harding administration is coming on and Ohio apparently is going to be the cockpit of the contest.

Charging the Republican administration with responsibility for the period of hard times and unemployment, the Democrats are capitalizing the spirit of dissatisfaction and protest in the endeavor to regain control of the house and to increase their numbers in the senate.

The Republican organization is preparing stubborn resistance all along the line, hoping to hold its own in the senate but resigned to a considerable reduction of the majority in the house.

Big G. O. P. Majority Now.

The membership of the house now is composed of 301 Republicans, 132 Democrats, and one Socialist, there being one vacancy, normally Republican. A loss of eighty-five seats would cost the Republicans control of the house. The Republicans gained sixty-two seats in the 1920 election and are confident their loss next fall will not exceed that number, leaving them a majority, while the Democrats have listed more than 100 districts in which they regard conditions favorable to defeat of Republican representatives and the restoration, in consequence, of a Democratic majority.

The senate is composed of fifty-nine Republicans and thirty-seven Democrats. With only one-third of the senate to be elected, the Democrats entertain no visions of overcoming a majority of twenty-two. To gain two or three seats is the height of Democratic expectations. While the Republicans recognize weak spots, such as Indiana and New York, under certain conditions, they detect possibilities of defeating two or three Democratic senators and thereby about holding their own.

Aim Body Blow at Harding.

Reputation of the administration as the foundation of Democratic success in 1924 is the great aim of the Democrats. They will claim such reputation on the basis of any reduction in the Republican majority, though the Republicans would not concede it short of actual loss of control of the house. The party in power invariably suffers a reduced majority in an "off year" election, but loss of control frequently presages a change of administration at the next presidential election.

Conditions in Ohio are favorable to a large measure of Democratic success unless the economic situation improves materially before November, and if the Democrats can carry President Harding's own state they will hail it as a repudiation of the administration. In addition, the outcome in Ohio will be an important factor in the development of a Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1924.

Ohio a Lively Battle Ground.

Ohio now has a solid Republican delegation in the house, swept into office by the Harding landslide. Normally eight or ten of the twenty-two members are Democratic, and the Republicans are prepared for the loss of six seats, two of them in Cleveland, which hitherto have invariably returned Democrats.

Senator Pomerene, Democrat, one of the ablest members of the senate, is a candidate for reelection, and a formidable opponent he is conceded by the Republicans. He is without opposition for reelection, and if reelected he will leap into the front rank of commanders for the Democratic nomination for President.

Despite the worst trouncing at the polls in history, former Gov. James M. Cox is credited with the aspiration to lead his party again two years hence. To obtain the slightest promise of a solid Ohio delegation, however, Cox must give unequalled support to the senatorial candidacy of Pomerene, his chief rival.

Pomerene Has G. O. P. Support.

Pomerene has not only a united party behind him but a large following of Republican business men, attracted by his conservatism and opposition to the Plumb plan and other radical labor manifestations. The Republicans calculate that he has lost as much Democratic labor support as he has gained Republican business favor.

Pomerene has just returned to Washington after many speeches to enthusiastic audiences in which he preached repudiation of the administration.

Mr. Henning's next dispatch will describe the field of Republican candidates for senator from Ohio.

Building Trades Bow to Landis; Vote to Work

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.
Building Trades Council votes to accept Landis award; men back on jobs today.

Grand jury urges stringent law on sale of guns as robberies increase all over Chicago.

Murder of north shore motorcycle policeman as he was pursuing automobile speeding sixty miles an hour, confessed by three men under arrest.

City council approves finance committee's proposed slash of \$1,200,000 in budget.

Crowe anti-city hall Republicans state Adolphus B. Magnus for board of review and Mrs. Ellen E. Foster, Evanston, for superintendent of schools.

Ragen Cuts, storming hall in search of anti-papist lecturer, get arrested and released.

Attendance records broken at auto show.

FOREIGN.
Cardinals' conclave takes two ballots without selecting pope. Smoke causes false celebration.

Serious foreboding in England over new schism between Ulster and Irish Free State on boundary question.

Railway strike spreads in Germany paralyzing industry although volunteers man some stations.

DOMESTIC.
Mystery of William D. Taylor's assassination at Hollywood unsolved; many film stars to attend inquest today, while police hunt several persons whose love or hatred for the dead director might have a bearing on the murder.

Ohio will be center of battle for control of congress in coming election.

Mrs. Marion B. Ream Stephens, Chicago heiress, and her Russian workman-servant, wed at New York church a day ahead of date set.

WASHINGTON.
Budget Director Dawes "lectures" mass meeting of federal officials, high and low, for lack of cooperation.

No more work to be done and no more money expended on ships under construction by order of President Harding. Scrapping of completed ships to await ratification of naval treaty. Concluding sessions of arms conference to be held tomorrow and Monday.

Reduction of number of officers on active army list from 17,000 to 12,000 recommended by Gen. Pershing.

Difficulties of financing soldiers' bonus were emphasized by opposition to sales tax expressed today by representatives of labor and agriculture.

Commerce department forbids amateur radio sending stations from broadcasting addresses and music.

EDITORIALS.
Mr. Mellon Sees the Light; How Different from the Home Life of Our Dear Country; Prizes for Our Readers; Lady Wolsley's Kinship Klan; Labor's Lesson in Economics.

SPORTING.
Johnny Mohardt, Notre Dame star, discovered to have played in professional football game at Milwaukee last Dec. 4.

Elks start national bowling tournament here today with 690 contestants.

One hundred horses rescued in fire at historic Churchill Downs track at Louisville.

MARKETS.
Stocks, including rails, advance; bonds fractionally higher; sterling rises to \$4.31 1/2.

Wheat prices advance again despite heavy profit taking in sales, and close 2 1/2 c higher; other grains also up.

THE WEATHER
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1922.

Sunrise, 7 a. m. Sunset, 5:08 p. m. Moon sets, 12:43 a. m. on 5th.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair Saturday, possibly becoming somewhat unsettled Sunday; warmer Sunday.

Fair Saturday, moderate variable winds Saturday, shifting to southerly and becoming fresh by Sunday morning.

Minneapolis—Fair Saturday and Sunday, except somewhat unsettled in north portion Sunday; somewhat warmer Sunday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
MAXIMUM, 3 P. M., 28
MINIMUM, 6 A. M., 10

11 P. M., 28 7 A. M., 10 2 P. M., 28
Midnight, 28 8 A. M., 10 3 P. M., 28
1 A. M., 28 9 A. M., 10 4 P. M., 28
2 A. M., 28 10 A. M., 10 5 P. M., 28
3 A. M., 28 11 A. M., 10 6 P. M., 28
4 A. M., 28 Noon, 28 7 P. M., 28
5 A. M., 28 1 P. M., 28 8 P. M., 28
6 A. M., 28 2 P. M., 28 9 P. M., 28
7 A. M., 28 3 P. M., 28 10 P. M., 28
8 A. M., 28 4 P. M., 28 11 P. M., 28
9 A. M., 28 5 P. M., 28 Midnight, 28

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 10 o'clock last night, 22. Normal for the day, 25.

Record since Jan. 1, 5 degrees.

Precipitation for 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. since Jan. 1, .74 of an inch.

SHIPPER'S ADVICE.
Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by Monday morning from temperatures as follows:

North and northwest, 0 to 20 degrees; west, 10 to 25 degrees; south, 15 to 20 degrees; east, 15 to 25 degrees.

NOW FOR SOME HONEST EFFORT WITH THE OARS

[Copyright, 1922, By The Chicago Tribune.]



RUST-PROOF IRON, SCIENCE'S LATEST GIFT TO MANKIND

New York, Feb. 3.—Discovery of a method by which iron and steel may be made rust-proof was announced tonight by Dr. Miller Reese Hutchison, in an address before the Alumni association of Cooper Union. Chief credit for the discovery was given to W. B. Ballantine, an English metallurgist.

Dr. Hutchison, who for many years has been in the manufacture of a low priced automobile which will not have to be painted. There is no more attractive finish than that of rusted steel, which is imparted to this material by the fabricating method.

"A large use to which this new material can be put is in the manufacture of a low priced automobile which will not have to be painted. There is no more attractive finish than that of rusted steel, which is imparted to this material by the fabricating method."

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HALED ON DAWES' BUDGET CARPET

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—Branding a broom in either hand, striding rapidly from one end of the platform to the other and stamping his feet into the echoes rang in D. A. R. hall, Charles G. Dawes, director of the budget, brought home to more than a thousand officials assembled today in the second business meeting of the government's appropriateness of his "Hell and Maria" nickname. For more than half an hour he poured forth criticism and praise alike on officials of high and low degree.

Brings Out the Brooms.
Stopping suddenly in the midst of a citation of instances of lack of cooperation by governmental departments with the budget bureau, which he described as "fly specks" on the bureau's record, Mr. Dawes shouted: "Where are those brooms?"

Three brooms were produced from under a table.

"There," the budget director exclaimed, pointing the floor with the handle of one of the brooms, "is your broom that meets navy specification. And here are brooms that do not meet those specifications, but sweep just as well. The navy bought 18,000 of its specification brooms when it could have had 350,000 army brooms for nothing."

Praise Mingled with Reproof.
The budget director said it took a month's persuasion to make the marine corps adopt a slight change in color in order to use 100,000 army shirts and save \$24,000. He, however, praised navy department support.

As an instance of cooperation in the treasury he told of eighteen different purchasing agencies in that department being coordinated. "Secretary Mellon is a business man," he added. "His fur didn't go up when my co-ordinators came in."

"Heatless" Landlady Dies While Awaiting Sentence
New York, Feb. 3.—Miss Sadie Aptelbaum died in a hospital tonight, following her collapse in court today while awaiting sentence for failure to supply adequate heat to tenants in one of her Brooklyn apartment houses.

WHITING BANK CLERK HELD IN MAIL ROBBERY

Joseph Die, a clerk in the Whiting State bank at Whiting, Ind., was arrested last night and questioned for several hours by Chief of Police Clay Collins of Whiting in connection with the holdup of Joseph Swartz, mail clerk, last Wednesday when five men escaped with seven pouches of mail.

Chief Collins refused to give any hint as to the result of his questioning and refused to state what connection Die might have had with the robbery.

Five of the seven pouches stolen by the men were recovered early yesterday by the police of South Chicago. They were found, their contents intact in an alley near 91st street. An automobile which was believed to have been used in the robbery was found abandoned a few blocks from where the mail bags were discovered.

"Ready to Go."
The public need to fear no more trouble from the building unions. We're ready to go. Now, let's have a building boom!'

The resolution of acceptance of the award was suggested to the meeting by President William A. Curran of the council. The resolution was presented by Mr. Artery. It was seconded by William Guenther of the gas fitters' union. It was passed with little discussion, but with much gusto.

And for the first time for many months peace reigned in the council hall from the beginning to the end of the session and the delegates all left the hall smiling.

It is predicted that virtually all the contractors will take their old employees back on their appearance for work this morning.

MOSCOW RULERS ABOLISH CHEKA, "SECRET TERROR"
MOSCOW, Feb. 3.—[United News.]—The council of commissars announced the abolition of the all-Russian extraordinary commission.

This commission, known as the Cheka, was the notorious revolutionary committee which, up to the present, has been one of the Kremlin's main supports. It had the supreme power of life and death. Simultaneously with the decree abolishing the Cheka, a new secret service, acting under the department of the interior, will be formed.

This action is considered a concession to foreign capitalists. The soviet had the well founded fear that interference by such a powerful commission would prove a barrier to enlistment of foreign capital in Russian enterprises.

Is Your Name Lucky?
Will it receive a cash prize in The Tribune's Horoscope Casting? For today's winners

See Page 5

Extra Big List of Winners In TOMORROW'S CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

BOOM STARTS TODAY AS MEN ACCEPT ODDS

'We'll Prove Honest,' Declare Leaders.

Chicago's building trades controversy was settled last night with the unanimous passage of a resolution of acceptance of the Landis wage award by the Building Trades council. The long delayed building boom now is regarded as inevitable.

The unions in their resolution agree that nonunion men now employed in various trades may continue working until such time as the employers feel satisfied that the unions intend faithfully to fulfill the provisions of the Landis award. This removes one of the greatest objections to a settlement by the committee to enforce the Landis award and constitutes a virtual surrender on the part of the unions.

This was evidenced by a statement from Michael Archer, labor leader, following the meeting.

Start Work Today.
The Building Trades council voted unanimously to accept the Landis award tonight and to publicly announce that fact," he said. "This means that the unions bow to all the provisions of the award and that the men will return to work tomorrow morning."

"There has been much talk of the unions not having the support of the public in their fight. If the public hasn't supported us in the past, we want it now. We want to start all over again with the Landis award as a basis. We will faithfully and sincerely live up to that agreement until its expiration a year from next June."

"We are asking a fair break from the public and a fair break from the newspapers."

"There will be no jurisdictional strikes nor discontinuation of work until the expiration of the Landis agreement."

Seek Public Confidence.
"We do not expect the contractors immediately to discharge the nonunion men who are now working. We believe that that situation will soon iron itself out as the contractors realize our sincerity."

"We want to gain the confidence of the public. We want to see building operations started. We want to see a building boom that will bring prosperity and with prosperity lower rents."

"The decision tonight includes all members of all building trades working in Chicago. They will return to work tomorrow morning under the wage scale and under the working conditions as awarded in some cases by Judge Landis and as tentatively awarded in others."

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Auto Speeders Admit Murder of Motor Cop

Three men, all foreigners, confessed yesterday that they shot William Peterson, Winthrop Harbor motorcycle policeman, near Beach, Ill., from an automobile as he sped in pursuit of them on Jan. 25.

Peterson was fired upon while following the machine at more than sixty miles an hour. Two charges from a shotgun were fired into his body at close range. The murder car sped onward as he plunged into a ditch alongside the road.

It was another "moonshine" tragedy. Two of the men arrested yesterday said, "We had been drinking; we didn't know he was going to shoot."

"Must Have Been Moonshine."
"Yes, I did it, all right," said the third. But, my God! I couldn't tell you why I did it; it must have been the moonshine."

Those arrested:
Ignacio Pota, 1838 South Throop street, who fired the shots into Peterson's body.

John Bartole, 1223 South Loomis street, father of several small children, and driver of the car.

Michael Radich, 3278 Archer avenue, who was asleep in the rear seat of the machine when the shots were fired.

The men were taken in the saloon of Nicholas Koller, 1920 Allport street, owner of the machine used by the three when the murder was committed, following a three weeks' investigation by James H. McQueney, head of the McQueney Detective agency, and his operatives.

Clears Three Under Arrest.
The arrest of the three clears Jacob Steinbuck and Thomas Hebron of Evanston and Robert Power of Chicago of the murder. They were arrested several days ago on suspicion.

McQueney, with Detective C. A. Brune of Washington, went yesterday afternoon to the Koller saloon. With them went a cousin of Bartole from Kenosha, Wis. Brune, with the latter entered the saloon at the front.

The cousin, whose name was not disclosed, at once pointed out Bartole. Bartole attempted to escape by the side door, where McQueney nabbed him. He at once admitted driving the death car and pointed out Radich, who also was in the Koller saloon. Both said Pota had done the shooting. McQueney and Brune then arrested them and took them to Pota's home. Pota was just entering when they arrived.

Pota Admits Shooting.
"Where's the gun you killed that fellow with?" demanded McQueney, laying a hand on Pota's shoulder.

"I—I," stammered Pota, and then he broke down. "It's back in Koller's saloon," he blubbered.

"I didn't know he was going to fire," said Bartole. "We were just going along when all of a sudden he jumped up and fired two shots. I said: 'My God, Pota, what did you do that for?' 'Never mind,' he answered. 'It's done and I'm the one to blame. Now drive like hell.'"

"Why did you shoot?" Pota was asked.

"O, I don't know myself why I did it," he said, wearily. "I guess I was drunk; it must have been the moonshine we drank. We had some wine and then we got a pint of moonshine at a road house near Kenosha. All I know is somebody in the car said there was a policeman following us on a motorcycle, and I turned around and shot him. That's all I know. I was dazed for three days after that."

[Pictures on page 22.]

May Question Young Actress.
Another girl whom the police seek to question is Miss Claire Windsor, once reported to have been engaged to marry Charlie Chaplin. The authorities make it plain that there is no suspicion that Miss Windsor had any connection with the "tragedy itself. They think she might give some light on Mr. Taylor's recent friends."

Miss Windsor could not be found at her home or in Los Angeles today. Her mother says she is "on location" taking a film. This is denied by the office of Marshall Neilan, director under whom Miss Windsor works.

The name of still another actress was mentioned today in the outskirts of the affair. This was Neva Gerber, to whom Taylor is said once to have been betrothed. Miss Gerber has said that she had seen letters showing that Mr. Taylor's mother and daughter had been killed in London by a German air bomb.

Others Sought by Police.
There are two other men the police seek to question. One of them is a movie director. The police say that is was in love with a movie star whose name is known across the world and that he was jealous of her friendship with others, among them Mr. Taylor.

The other is a man described as a New York broker, a friend of a moving picture actress whom he followed to the coast recently.

The finding of Taylor under the name of Sands, still remains of the "strutmost important" in the case. The desire to find him was strengthened by the evidence given to the police by Howard Fellow, chauffeur, and Henry Peavy, houseman, employees of Taylor.

Was Butler a Deserter?
A new mystery in the case has sprung up, this time in connection with Sands. He is said to have been known at one time as Edward Fitz, and at another as Edward Fitz Shorthorne. Federal authorities are reported to have been searching for him on charges of desertion from the army.

It was soon after Sands had been discharged by Taylor that threats began to come to him.

Ted Taylor, employed by the director, described a telephone call to Taylor last Monday. The director hung up abruptly, he said, and when, two minutes later, the bell rang again, said: "Don't answer."

Another man said he accompanied Taylor to the country two weeks ago. While they were in a woods a man suddenly leaped from behind a tree as if to attack Taylor, but seeing he was accompanied, fled.

Sands is accused of twice having robbed his former employer and having

POLICE THINK THEY'VE SOLVED TAYLOR DEATH

Five Stars at Inquest Set for Today.

BULLETIN.
Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 4, 3 a. m.—The real name of William Desmond Taylor,

ing written him letters signed "Alma
Jimmy Valentine." Sands is of a pe-
culiar disposition, it is declared, and
if he had anything to do with the
murder the police say the motive was
not revenge for attempted prosecution,
but a deeper, an ungovernable motive.

Eight detectives looking especially
for Sands have shown his portrait to
the four persons who saw the man
believed to be "Alma." None of
them was positive. The description of
Sands and the description of the mur-
derer, however, tally as to height,
weight, complexion, and age.

Sands is said to have been seen in
Los Angeles last Wednesday.

Stars to Be Witnesses.

Film stars whose names are known
throughout the world and the men who
create and direct their firmament will
be witnesses at the inquest tomorrow.

They include:

Mabel Normand, who called on Taylor
early Wednesday evening, and who
perhaps was the last person, except
the slayer, to see him alive.

Mary Miles Minter, another actress
who formerly was directed by Taylor.

Edna Purviance, leading woman for
Charles Chaplin and neighbor of Mr.
Taylor, who called at but did not enter
the Taylor home toward midnight
Wednesday night.

Douglas MacLean, actor, neighbor of
Taylor.

Charles Maigne, a motion picture di-
rector.

Charles Epton, manager of the
Famous Players-Lasky studios.

Others summoned are the inquest in-
cluded Mrs. MacLean, William Davis,
chauffeur for Miss Normand, who
drove her to the Taylor bungalow
apartment; Henry Peavey, valet of
Taylor, who found the body yesterday
morning; Mrs. C. F. Reddick, a neigh-
bor; and Mrs. C. M. Turner.

According to all stories, the friend-
ship between Taylor and Miss Windsor
is only a recent one.

A week ago Wednesday night Mr.
Taylor and a prominent actress, who
picture star called at the home of Miss
Windsor's mother, Mrs. G. E. Cronk,
in 3d avenue, and asked to take Claire
to a party at the Ambassador hotel.

It is declared that Taylor came five
days later took Miss Windsor to an-
other party.

First Time Out Together.

"My daughter knew Mr. Taylor,"
said Mrs. Cronk tonight, "but the first
time she ever went out with him was
this time a week ago Wednesday
night."

Mr. Taylor came with an actor
whom I do not know. I thought not-
ing of this, for a long time ago Mr.
Taylor was her director, and besides,
Claire goes out to dinner parties and
dances nearly every night.

"I had not seen her since Sunday—
not until this morning—but I thought
nothing of that either. You see she
has a little boy, 2 years old, and he
disturbs her when she sleeps at home.
So she had had a cough put in at her
studio, and she sleeps there, in peace,
and no baby crying to wake her up."

"When she didn't come home I
wasn't particularly worried. I thought
she was at the studio, she got home
this morning and said to me, 'Isn't it
too bad? Mr. Taylor has been mur-
dered. Such a nice man.' And then
she left to go out somewhere on loca-
tion."

Two Motives Are Examined.

The police are working now on two
theories. One is that a beautiful
woman is in a trap of the affair, some
one of the hundreds of beautiful wom-
en of the studio world. Perhaps she
was a woman scorned, or the sweet-
heart of another man, perhaps—but
there are many motives, and the po-
lice have not yet decided on any.

The other theory is that an enemy,
made in that mysterious past of the
dead man, which he so well kept from
his friends in Hollywood, finally over-
took him.

It is almost certain that a man com-
mitted the murder. A man was seen
before and after the shot was heard,
according to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas
MacLean, who live in the same court
of apartments, and other witnesses.

And the shot that ended Taylor's life
came from a .45 caliber weapon—a gun
deemed too big for a woman to carry.

There are too many strange inci-
dents connected with the affair, the
police say, to admit of the theory that
a bungling burglar fired the shot.

Strange Telephone Calls.

There have been many mysterious
telephone calls, according to the col-
ored man servant and cook, Peavey.
The phone would ring and no one

"It's the Life," Out at Hollywood Where Taylor Mystery Centers

Close-Ups of Four Young Women—Mabel Normand, Edna
Purviance, Mary Miles Minter, Claire Windsor

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 3.—(Special.)
In the picture of life in Hollywood,
as shown by the camera of the police
investigation into the murder of Wil-
liam Desmond Taylor, there are the
close-ups of four young women.

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arms preparatory to diving into a
tank or the salt sea wave, all the eyes
in the vicinity are focused on her
graceful figure. She loves it—the
swimming, not the eyes. She rides,
she rides, she takes long walks, she
drives a stumpy motor car.

Dancing is her mania, and the so-
ciety of her friends is her pleasure.
Put her in a dazzling evening gown
and in the center of a ballroom, and
she is in ecstacy. Give her a touch
of jazz music and earth has no more
to offer.

Mabel is the sort of girl that every-
body likes. Every body likes her. Every
body says "Hello, Mabel," when he
sees her, and she answers "Hello your-
self" to everybody.

She likes to go to parties with the
fellow of the film, and many a party
has been held by her wish for
"horseback rides."

"Mabel wants horseback rides,"
she'll say, and climb up on the back
of a willing friend, to be ridden around
the café, shouting, singing, laughing,
waving her arms. Great times when
Mabel is around.

Mary Miles Minter—The perennial
debutante, the type of girl that all the
young movie stars are popularly sup-
posed to be, a sweet young woman,
with a vacuous blonde prettiness, and
all the little foolish affectations of the
F. Scott Fitzgerald paper.

"A very decent young lady," they
say about her. "A nice girl. An ac-
tress who plays nothing but dainty
roles, never anything unclean, young
but not so young as she was once
upon a time."

Edna Purviance—Miss Purviance has
taken part in many of Charles Chap-
lin's comedies. A beautiful woman
who isn't fond of being called "A Pic-
ture Girl."

Edna's friends say she would rather
have the chance observer believe her
the daughter of a wealthy porkpacker
or soapmaker.

She was once reported engaged to
Charley—but this does not necessarily
confirm upon her great distinction,
inasmuch as many others have been
so reported.

Claire Windsor has also been "en-
gaged" to the king comedian, and there
was quite a warfare carried on in the
newspapers between her and Miss May
Collins concerning the "engagement."

It happened just after Charley got
back to Los Angeles from his trip
abroad. Claire was at the depot to
meet him. May stayed at home. May
said she was not the sort of girl to
meet a man to whom she was not en-
gaged. Claire asked innocently: "What
was I to do, when Charley telegraphed
me to meet him?" May let it become
known she had received a beautiful
fox fur from the famous traveler.

Claire Windsor's real name is Ol-
ga Cooke. She has a boy 3 years old,
but her art is so exacting it keeps her
from him much of the time. She is tall,
very pretty, and very blonde. She has
a melting voice, delicate hands, and
graceful gestures.

[Pictures of these four stars on
page 22.]

ature when he put me in the car
and looked at the Police Gazette, and
he laughed, too, at the peanut shells
that covered the floor. I do love pe-
nuts.

"I told him I would read the book
he had given me and he said he would
call me up later and I drove away."

"I was not engaged to Mr. Taylor."
I was not in love with him. He was a
nice boy, a good friend, a kind man,
and that's all. He helped me with
my French lessons, talked philosophy
and metaphysics with me, discussed
books and plays, and authors and
players.

"Oh, yes, I almost forgot. He asked
me to stay a while with him and eat
some wonderful rice pudding that his
colored cook had made. I wanted to
but I could not. I had an engagement.
It was the first time I had ever
called on him alone."

Salary of \$1,700 a Week.

Detectives spent the afternoon going
through the private papers of the dead
man in hopes of obtaining a clue.
They examined the check book, on

which, it seems, he was writing when
the bullet was fired.

The income tax blank on the table
showed the dead man received \$1,700
a week in salary, about \$22,000 per
year.

Detectives also began piecing to-
gether the mosaic of Taylor's life.
They came upon some bright in-
sights that do not seem to fit,
while other fragments are missing.

Taylor, 30 years old, supposed to be
a bachelor, lived in a cozy four room
apartment with Peavey, whose voice is
high and squeaky. Peavey was proud
of his cooking; he made the finest rice
pudding to be had in Hollywood. And
he liked to crochet dollies and scarfs
and things.

Howard Fellows, a likeable young
chap, drove the Taylor automobile.
It was a quiet place, this Taylor
apartment. There never was a party
there, the neighbors say, nor any noise,
nor any disturbance.

Look for His Daughter.

Today it became known for the first
time that Taylor had been divorced ten
years ago, that his former wife is still
living—thought to be somewhere in
the east; and that he has a 14 year old
daughter, Ethel Daisy Taylor, in a
private school on Long Island.

Although a careful investigation has
been made among fashionable schools
for girls in New York, no one has been
found bearing the name of Ethel Daisy
Taylor. During the day detectives
announced that she was believed to
be attending a private school at Man-
hatten, Long Island. They based
this statement on a letter they said
they had found in a safety box in a
bank here.

Silent Regarding His Past.

Taylor never told any one that he
had been married. On one occasion he
did remark that he had a "tragedy"
in his life. He was reticent, mysteri-
ous, a sphinx when it came to discuss-
ing his private affairs.

Taylor, according to other directors,
was never late in keeping any engage-
ment. When he was directing a pic-
ture, he read three or four books a
night, studied everything that would
give him any new lights on certain
situations, anything that might furnish
him with a new idea. A conscientious
man, they say, to whom every detail
was important.

He was going to start shooting "The
Ordeal" in a few days, a play that was
to star Agnes Ayres. He had been
giving deep study to it, they declare,
and making minute plans.

Recently, say his friends, he had been
visiting the queer places in Los An-
geles, where guests are served with
marihuana and opium and morphine.
Where the drugs are wheeled in on tea
carts, and strange things happen.

"It is not odd," they say. "He was
looking for color."

"He was always looking for color,"
they will tell you, "always seeking the
bizarre, the unbelievable, the unusual.
All phases of life interested him. All
types of men and women fascinated
him. He did not indulge in 'dope'
himself, but he wanted to see what
sort of men and women did, and he
wanted to see how it acted, and how
they reacted to it."

Things that may shock the world
of moving picture fans are destined to
come out of the mystery, it is said.
Taylor had hundreds of friends. The
Moving Picture Directors' association,
of which he was president, adopted res-
olutions today mourning him, and
Jesse L. Lasky, head of the Famous
Players-Lasky corporation, said he
would spend \$1,000,000, if necessary,
to bring the slayer to the gallows.

Not Popular with Women.

De Mille was told that reports said
Taylor was popular with women.
"That is not true," he said. "Mr.
Taylor was not that kind of a man."

De Mille was asked if he could give
any reason why the motion picture
director should be referred to as a
"man of mystery."

"That may be due to the fact that
Mr. Taylor was studious and reserved,"
was the answer. "It is beyond me
to say how he could have aroused the
hatred of any man or woman."

Another picture was drawn by Roy
McCardell, author and scenario writer,
who knew Taylor for more than ten
years.

"You may look all over the world
and you cannot find a cleaner man
than Taylor," he said. "I never once
heard a word of gossip reflecting un-
favorably on him. Mr. Taylor was a
perfect gentleman in every respect—
a charming gentleman, you might
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ANOTHER "STAR" TALKS OF TAYLOR; ONCE A FIANCEE



NEVA GERBER.

Miss Gerber was a Chicago girl, born
and educated here. She has starred
as a movie actress in "The Flirt,"
"The Awakening," "The Voice on the
Wire," "Tricks of Fate," "Castle of
Despair," and many other plays.

mass of contradictory statements re-
garding the life and habits of William
Desmond Taylor is the result of
inquiries among his close friends and
associates.

Some said he was a "high liver"
and great favorite among women.
Others that he was a teetotaler so far
as drinks were concerned, and woman-
ish.

Cecil B. De Mille, fellow director with
Taylor of the Famous Players-Lasky
corporation, who arrived today from
Europe, had only words of praise for
Taylor.

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GRAND JURORS DEMAND STOP TO GUN SELLING

But Bandits Still Rob Citizens.

The Cook county grand jury yesterday joined the judges of Chicago's courts and other public officials in active advocacy and support of legislation prohibiting the manufacture and sale of guns. Yet last night Chicago continued to pay heavy toll to holdups and burglaries. In each case the thugs had a gun. How did he get it?

Recommendations that both state and national legislation prohibiting the manufacture, transportation, importation and sale of guns and other weapons commonly used by gunmen, murderers, and thugs be enacted immediately were made yesterday by the Cook county grand jury after a week's investigation into the appalling traffic in lethal arms.

In its report the grand jury virtually admitted the ineffectiveness of existing legislation to control this traffic. That despite existing legislation which prohibits the carrying of guns by persons without a permit any criminal can secure a weapon by "paying the postman" a few dollars for the shipped to him by an out of town mail order house or that he can secure one by simply going a few miles outside the state was admitted.

And the jury summarized its findings by an appeal for immediate prohibitive legislation that would cut the supply of weapons at their source—the manufacturer and importer.

Crime Wave Continues.

Chicago last night continued to suffer plundering at the hands of criminals. Even while the judges of the courts were mobilizing their forces to begin a drive for the support of the shields bill now pending in congress, telephone calls from victims of bandits were pouring into police stations. It wasn't only at night that the looting occurred. There were victims in the broad daylight, on streets crowded with pedestrians. For instance:

William Masky, a driver for the Hub Clothing company, had just finished a trip in the afternoon and was sitting on his truck at Roberts street and Chicago avenue. Four robbers in an automobile drove up beside him. All produced guns. Masky produced \$142.15. The robbers drove away laughing.

Where did they get their guns?

Five young men appeared at the front door of the apartment of Mrs. Joseph Homans, 3726 Cottage Grove avenue. They said they were policemen. Mrs. Homans admitted them. The five produced guns and looked at Mrs. Homans and Richard Robinson, 1937 Lake Park avenue, a friend of the family, in a bathroom. The bandits ransacked the house. They got \$147 in cash and jewelry valued at \$250.

Where did they get those guns?

Taxicab Driver Robbed.

Arthur P. Houcal, 2419 South Avera avenue, a taxicab driver, was robbed of \$22 by a lone bandit with two revolvers.

Where did he get the guns?

James Smith, 5237 Ingleside avenue, gave up a \$150 diamond and \$5 in cash to a bandit who had been drinking moonshine and who had a brand new, shining revolver.

Where did he get the gun?

John L. Weaver, 5148 Woodlawn avenue, was held up in front of his home by a robber, who took \$25 away from him. The bandit threatened to kill him with a heavy automatic pistol.

Where did he get that pistol?

W. K. Hollander, 5233 Greenwood avenue, was walking home when he met two men who stopped him with drawn revolvers. He, too, lost \$25. "It's easy pickin'", one of the bandits remarked. But would it have been without the guns?

Where did they get those guns?

William Langdon, 5135 Cottage Grove avenue, gave up \$40 to a lone bandit whom he met while walking home. Albert Rosenbusch, 1929 Sedgwick street, was robbed of \$800 by two armed men.

And so, one by one, the police blotter recorded an almost interminable number of petty crimes—holdups, robberies, burglaries, resistance to policemen—the countless things in which revolvers play a part.

Stampeds Depreeds Just Arrived

spare moment may be spent with a piece of fancy work of And your satisfaction is assured when you see handwork com-

is with bolsters to shown stamped, embroider in many Complete, \$3.75.

South, State.

Wool Middies Girls, \$4.75

ION flannel Mid-

red, green, and a few sports mix-

be had as low as

of them are still

ed—so practical for

6 to 16 years.

Fourth Floor.

Watch and

ss to Guide

Scouts

traveler who car-

combination Sun

Compass will never

the woods, for it is

to tell both the time

The little brass

clonches it slips con-

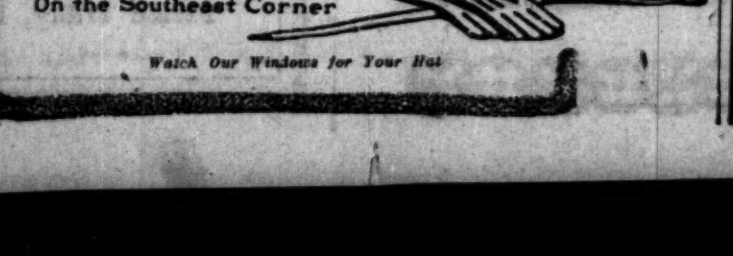
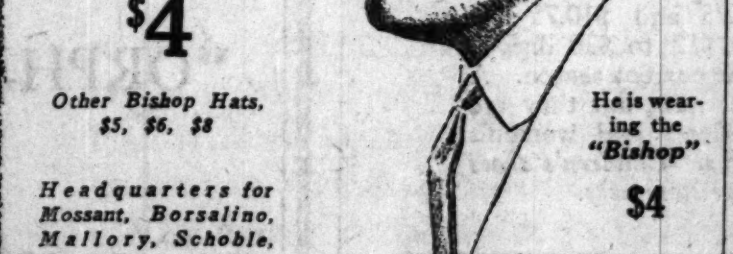
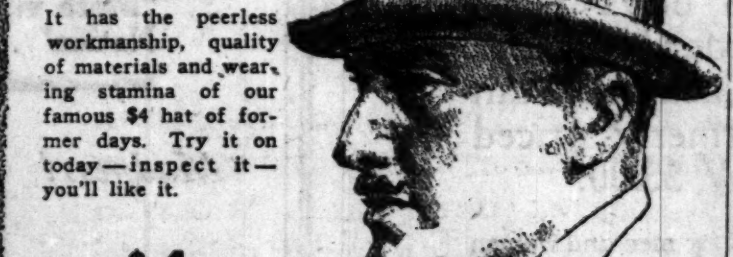
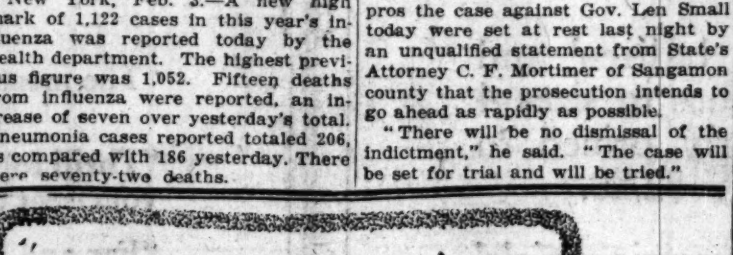
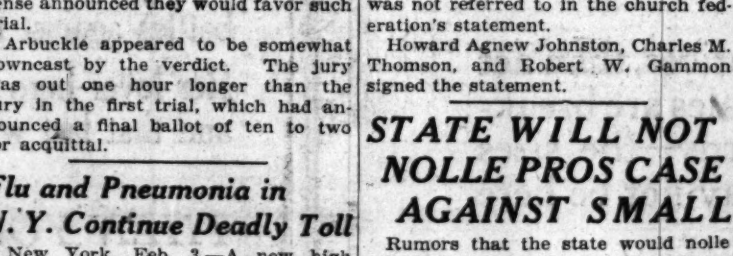
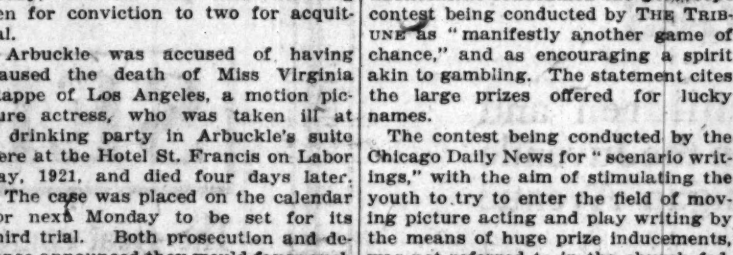
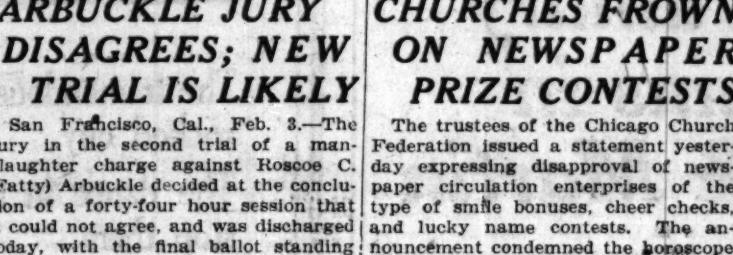
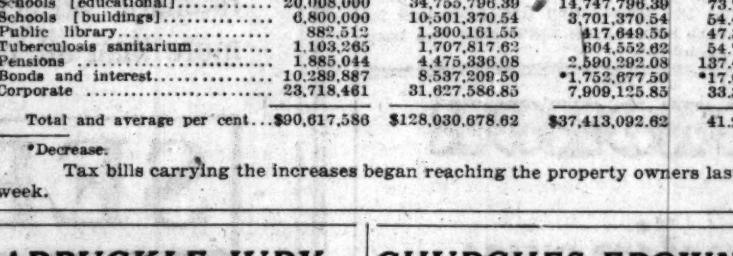
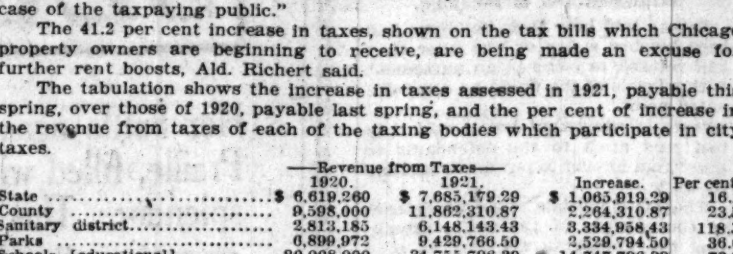
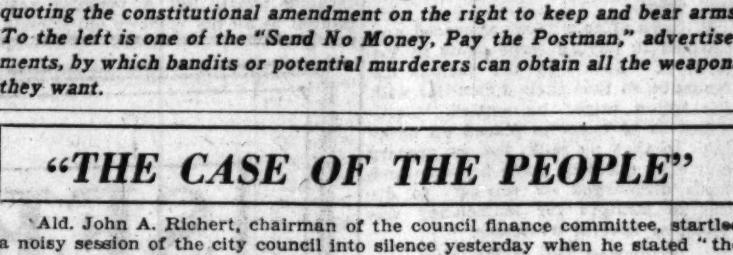
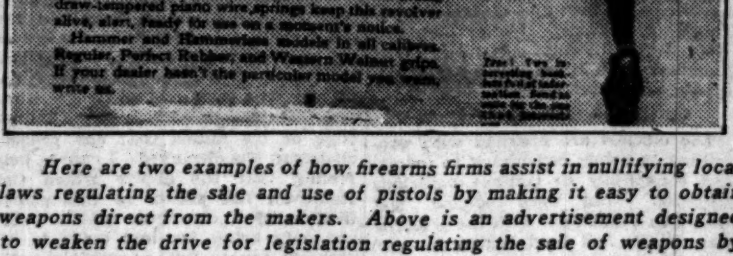
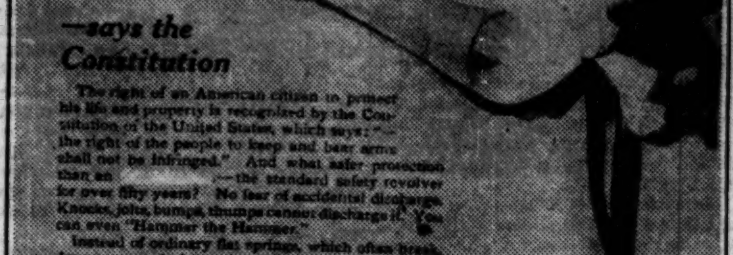
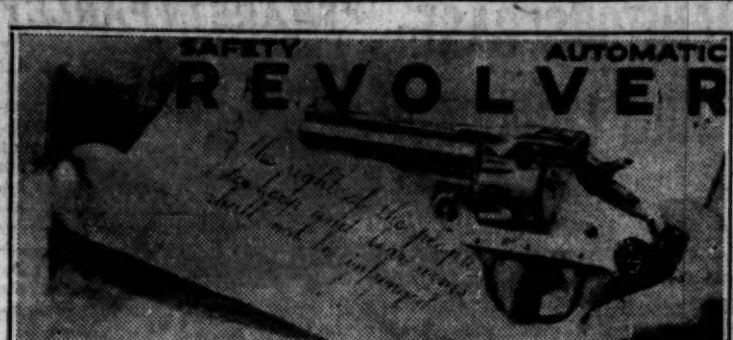
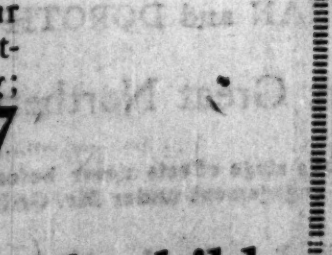
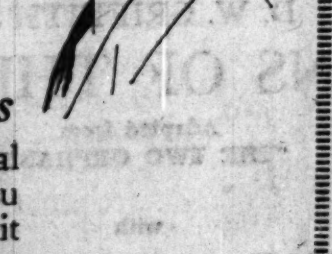
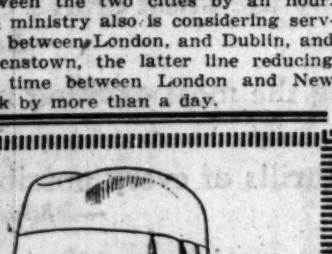
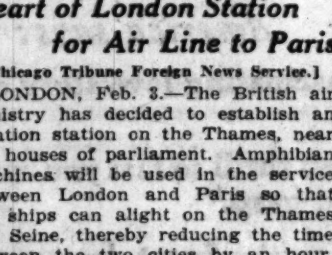
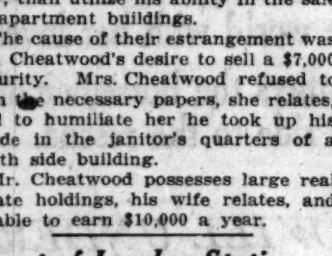
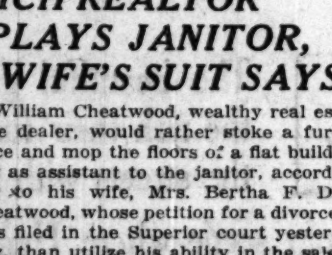
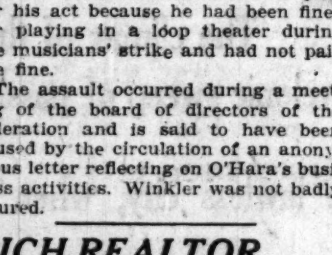
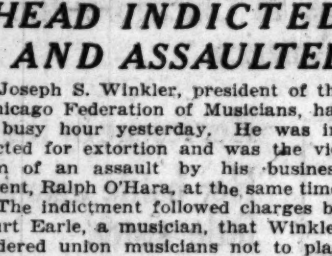
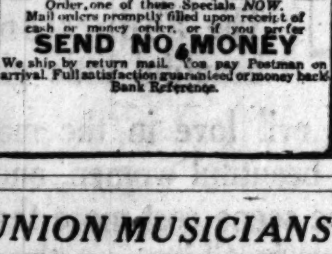
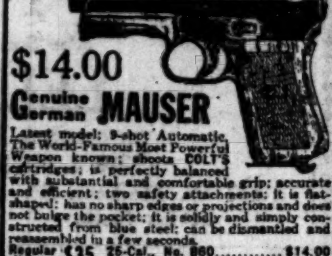
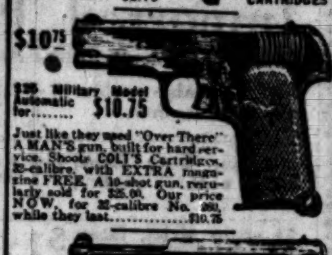
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for, North, Wabash.

HALL FIELD

OMPANY

ARMING THE BANDITTI



COUNCIL O. K.'S BUDGET CUT; TO LET MAYOR DO IT

Asks Him How to Make Trim of \$1,200,000.

By unanimous vote the city council yesterday dumped the \$39,000,000 city budget in Mayor Thompson's lap and told him to economize to his heart's content.

The aldermen declared they desire to give the mayor a chance to make good on his statement that "the way to economize is to economize." The mayor's initial attempt at economy consisted of a recommendation which would save the city \$13,000 out of \$39,000,000.

Adjoins Until Monday.

After nearly two hours of debate the vote to re-refer the budget to the finance committee to give the mayor his chance to make good, was unanimous. The finance committee met for two minutes an hour later.

"I move to adjourn until 2 p.m. Monday," said Ald. Woodhull, "and that the chairman advise the mayor meanwhile that we are ready to meet either with him or his department heads to effect economies. If the mayor does not make good by Monday, I'm for adjourning again to give him more time."

The motion was carried but Mayor Thompson had left the city hall when the news of the committee's action reached his office.

In re-referring the budget the council approved the committee's decision to cut \$1,200,000 from its total and, in view of the mayor's economy talk, the aldermen look to him to show them the way.

Almost Raise Salaries.

During the council meeting the firemen and policemen, whose representatives crowded the galleries, came within two votes of getting a resolution passed which would have directed the finance committee to set up a pay increase of \$200 a year for them.

The vote came on Ald. Wallace's motion to pass his resolution, which directed that \$2,200,000 be cut out of the budget to make the future taxation burden lighter. The resolution, however, had been amended on motion of Ald. Kerner to provide that a part of the \$2,200,000 be used for police and fire raises. At \$200 per man the increases would cost about \$2,000,000.

Ald. Wallace got forty-five votes on his motion to suspend the rules for the resolution's consideration. A two-thirds vote, 47, was necessary.

Flu and Pneumonia in N.Y. Continue Deadly Toll

New York, Feb. 3.—A new high mark of 1,122 cases in this year's influenza was reported today by the health department. The highest previous figure was 1,052. Fifteen deaths from influenza were reported, an increase of seven over yesterday's total. Pneumonia cases reported totaled 296, as compared with 186 yesterday. There were seventy-two deaths.

Heart of London Station for Air Line to Paris

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Feb. 3.—The British air ministry has decided to establish an aviation station on the Thames, near the houses of parliament. Amphibian machines will be used in the service between London and Paris so that the ships can alight on the Thames and Seine, thereby reducing the time between the two cities by an hour. The ministry also is considering services between London and Dublin, and Queenstown, the latter line reducing the time between London and New York by more than a day.

BISHOP HATS

The "Bishop" Is Back

It has the peerless workmanship, quality of materials and wear, ing stamina of our famous \$4 hat of former days. Try it on today—inspect it—you'll like it.

Other Bishop Hats, \$5, \$6, \$8

Headquarters for Mossant, Borsalino, Mallory, Schobbe, Knapp-Felt and Stetson Hats.

Bishop famous fitting service with every hat.

At Our New Address Randolph at Wabash On the Southeast Corner

Watch Our Windows for Your Hat

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Money cheerfully refunded

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KILLED IN AUTO



JOHN GRIFFITH JR.

JOHN GRIFFITH JR., son of a wealthy Lake Forest real estate dealer, was instantly killed yesterday when the automobile he was driving swerved from Sheridan road near Fort Sheridan and crashed into two trees, throwing him against the driving wheel and crushing his head. His business partner, Robert Scholtz, asleep in the tonneau, was uninjured. Griffith was 24 years old and lived with his parents at 127 Illinois road, Lake Forest.

GIRL ACCUSER OF RICKARD AGAIN GIVES EVIDENCE

New York, Feb. 3.—Eleven year old Anna Hess tonight testified to assaults alleged to have been committed upon her and her companion, Alice Ruck, 15, by George L. (Tex) Rickard at a restaurant in the city.

The trial in the tower of Madison Square Garden, where the promoter maintains an office and an apartment, and in an apartment on West 47th street, near 5th avenue. Under cross-examination by Max D. Steuer, counsel for Rickard, the girl broke down and wept when questioned relative to another case in which she had appeared as a complainant against two men similarly charged. She told counsel that she did not remember anything about the two men.

If Driver Ran Due North He May Be in Canada Now

Winchester, Va., Feb. 3.—A motor truck loaded with more than 1,000 pounds of dynamite today skidded on the ice, plunged over a retaining wall on the Shenandoah Valley pike, and rolled sixty feet to the bottom of a hill. The dynamite did not explode, but the colored driver, who escaped unhurt, has not been seen since.

"Mossy" Joy Ties Up "L" Service Battling Guard

Traffic on the Metropolitan "L" was tied up for a few minutes last night while Maurice Joy, former saloon keeper, who figured in the case of "Mike the Pike" Heiter, battled with Robert Greenman, train guard. Joy was finally arrested.

Extract from an interview that appeared recently in The Tribune.

THAT part of your interview regarding the boosting of prices reveals a deplorable lack of business appreciation by establishments that pursue such a policy.

WE take this opportunity to tell you that GORDON'S, Inc., is established on such principles that make double dealing impossible. Here every garment is plainly marked with a reasonable price that is adhered to.

GORDON'S Gowns, Frocks and Wraps possess individuality and authenticity that are part of the quality that enters into every garment. Our ideals of integrity do not permit more than a fair profit even though the apparel outlasts the remembrance of the price.

WE hope that you will visit our shop before you leave the city. Afford us the pleasure of showing you some of our simple things of French importation.

Yours very truly,

Gordon's Inc.

Chicago Avenue North.

Suite 301, Tower Bldg.

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STOKES' EX-WIFE CALLED TO HELP HIM, BUT DOESN'T

New York, Feb. 3.—[Special.]—Mrs. Rita de Acosta Lydie, who divorced W. E. D. Stokes in 1919, was subpoenaed before Supreme Court Justice Cohan today in the suit of Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes to recover her dower interest in the Stokes real estate, to testify for Stokes that he had never beaten her. She was called to the witness stand by counsel for Mrs. Stokes, and shocked her former husband with testimony that he "struck her several times."

Mr. Stokes had been asked on Thursday by Samuel Untermyer if the present Mrs. Lydie had not charged him with beating her. He denied it and said he would have Mrs. Lydie in court to retract such a statement.

Mrs. Lydie Tells of Beatings.

Mrs. Lydie was served with the subpoena on behalf of Mr. Stokes and went to the courthouse in response to it. In reply to Mr. Untermyer's questions, Mrs. Lydie, who is now engaged to the Rev. Percy Hickey Grant, said she married Mr. Stokes in 1919 and divorced him in 1919. Asked if it was true that Stokes had ever beaten her with a whip, Mrs. Lydie said:

"Mr. Stokes did strike me. He struck me several times."

"Did he use a whip?"

"Not with a whip exactly. He struck me with a jacket with buttons on, and they hurt me very much."

Son Figures in Case.

Mrs. Lydie was then cross-examined by Ledor Gainsburg for Mr. Stokes, who asked:

"You don't feel very kindly toward Mr. Stokes, do you?"

"I

HARDING TO SAVE \$5,000,000 EACH MONTH ON SHIPS

Will Stop Construction on Vessels to Be Sunk.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—(Special.)—President Harding is going to get practical results from the Washington conference on limitation of armament at once.

Without waiting for ratification of the naval limitation treaty, the President already has directed that arrangements be made for stopping all work and further expenditure of money on ships which are now under construction and which are to be scrapped under the treaty.

This action, it is said by naval experts, will accomplish a saving to taxpayers of approximately \$5,000,000 a month.

Has Ample Authority.

The executive has authority to hold up the expenditure without legislative action. He believes the senate will ratify the naval treaty, and wants to set an example to other nations by instituting immediately some of the economies made possible under the naval convention.

Today the President asked Secretary Denby for a report on the condition of ships under construction which are doomed under the treaty and he will issue a definite order next week for the cessation of work. Of course no completed ships can be scrapped, it was explained, until the naval treaty has been ratified by all signatories and been proclaimed in force.

President Harding will have the last word in the historic conference on Monday morning when the final plenary session will be held for signing of treaties.

Far East Pacific Ready.

Today the committee on the far east concluded its labors on the Chinese treaties which will be reported to the final working plenary session tomorrow morning. One treaty deals with the Chinese customs. The other embodies all the resolutions relating to policy in China, adopted by the conference from time to time since its inception.

At tomorrow's session it is planned that all the concluding speeches of delegates will be made, so that nothing will remain for Monday except the signing of treaties and the address of the President formally ending the conference.

The President expects to send all the treaties to the senate within two or three days. Whether he would address the senate concerning them had not been decided.

It was announced tonight that a supplement to the four power Pacific treaty also will be submitted Monday, the object of the supplement being to affirm that Japan proper is not included within the purview of the pact providing for consultations between the governments of the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan, over disputes in Pacific island possessions. The supplement will satisfy opposition which arose in the senate to the four power pact because of the original interpretation that the mainland of Japan was included.

AWAITING THEIR FATE



(TRIBUNE Photo.)

The case of William F. Quesse and nine other officials of the janitors' union was given to the jury yesterday and at a late hour last night no verdict had been reached. Sitting, left to right, the picture shows George Waters, John Mattis, Eugene Fosdick, secretary; President Quesse, Frank McWaters, and Robert Osterberg. Standing, left to right, are Peter Lagay, John D. Sullivan, financial secretary and treasurer, and Gus Anderson. All except Quesse, Sullivan, and Fosdick are business agents and stewards of the union.

SALES TAX COMES NEAREST BEING PAINLESS—KAHN

Banker Favors "Every Little Help" Plan.

New York, Feb. 3.—Adoption of the sales or turnover tax method of collecting federal revenues was advocated by Otto H. Kahn, in an address before the Association of Stock Exchange Firms tonight.

The "simplicity, productivity, and painlessness" of such a tax, imposed at a rate of one-half of 1 per cent as a trial, would make it an ideal means of raising revenue, Mr. Kahn asserted.

What He Favors.

He characterized the present revenue measure—the excess profits and income taxes, with their various divisions—as "breeders of harm to all the people."

"I favor a tax (at a very low rate) limited to commodities and exempting initial sales of farm crops and live stocks and further exempting turn-over aggregating annually not exceeding \$5,000," the speaker said. "The rate of the tax should not be above 1 per cent. I should, indeed, prefer one-half of 1 per cent to begin with."

Attacks Present Law.

"I am clear in my mind that in order to restore normalcy our surtaxes must be reduced to the figure courageously recommended and convincingly advocated by the secretary of the treasury in his latest report to congress—namely: a maximum rate, which, including the normal tax, does not exceed 33 per cent."

Mr. Kahn indicted the federal revenue law now in force on several grounds, saying: "It is unscientific, inequitable in operation, cumbersome, vexatious, and intolerably complex; and bears imprint of sectional and class discrimination."

FARMER AND LABOR FORCES FIGHT SALES TAX TO FUND BONUS

President Will Sign Refunding Bill as Passed

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—(Special.)—President Harding expects to sign the refunding bill finally passed today without the removal of any of its limitations upon the initiative of the administration in dealing with European national financial obligations to the United States.

The President had already decided, it was stated at the White House, to appoint as members of the commission provided for by the bill three members of the cabinet, one senator, and one member of the house.

The President accepts the situation created by the bill, congress being unwilling, in the President's opinion, to give the administration any discretion whatsoever in settling the allied loans problem.

The passage of the measure will bring relief to the administration, nevertheless, because at the present time it has no authority to talk to any foreign government on the subject of the loans.

The house today accepted senate amendments to the bill and the measure will go to the President tomorrow.

El. C. McKenle appeared before the ways and means committee for the American Farm Bureau federation.

Edward F. McGrady represented the American Federation of Labor. He said that his organization is in favor of the bonus, but wants the funds raised otherwise than through a sales tax.

Both Mr. McKenle and Mr. McGrady referred to the overthrow of the party in power in Canada as due to the sales tax which was imposed by that party in Canada as a primary cause of its defeat.

Boys, 5 and 8, Disappear on Way from School

Donald and Vern Stemmmons, 5 and 8 years old, didn't return to their home, 121 East Grand avenue, yesterday after the Ogden school was dismissed. Mrs. A. A. Stemmmons, their mother, notified the Chicago avenue police. She said that the lads have been coming home lately with money and candy that "some man" gave them, and she fears for their safety.

NO VERDICT IN JANITORS' CASE; JURY LOCKED UP

The jury which is deliberating on the case of William F. Quesse, president of the Chicago Flat Janitors' union, and nine other officials, was ordered locked up for the night by Judge John A. Swanson after it had been out nine and one-half hours.

The case was given to the jury shortly after noon yesterday, but when a verdict had not been reached at 10 o'clock, Judge Swanson issued the order for locking up the jury and went home, giving instructions for the defendants to be on hand at 9:30 this morning.

On trial with the president of the union are John D. Sullivan, financial secretary and treasurer, and Eugene Fosdick, secretary, and Claude Peters, Frank McWaters, George Waters, Peter Lagay, Robert Osterberg, Gus Anderson and John Mattis, business agents and stewards.

Outgrowth of Janitors' War.

The officials are charged with conspiracy to bomb, conspiracy to extort, and conspiracy to commit malicious mischief. They were indicted last spring in connection with the janitors' war, which had been raging for several years.

Witness after witness appeared and testified to paying large sums in the form of "fines" to the various defendants, so that their difficulties with the union might be settled. Testimony as to boycotts placed on buildings so that no milk, ice, or grocery deliveries could be made because landlords discharged or wanted to discharge janitors for inefficiency was given by several witnesses.

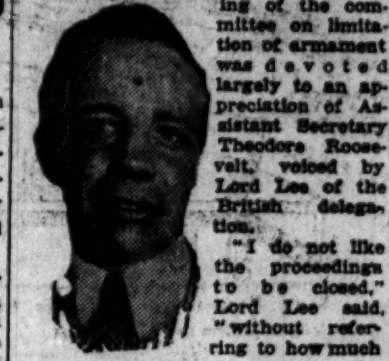
Witnesses Tell of Bombing.

Others told how their buildings had been bombed a day or two after they had refused to come to an agreement with officials of the union on some disputed point.

The labor officials made no defense to the charges of the state, submitting the matter to the jury as soon as the prosecution had presented its case, and closing arguments had been completed.

LORD LEE LAUDS COL. ROOSEVELT'S SHARE IN PARLEY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—The official communique covering today's meeting of the committee on limitation of armament was devoted largely to an appreciation of Assistant Secretary Theodore Roosevelt, voiced by Lord Lee of the British delegation.



COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

"I do not like the proceedings to be closed," Lord Lee said, "without referring to how much we owe to the labors of the American chairman of the technical subcommittee, which has prepared the ground for all our decisions, Col. Roosevelt."

"When I first came to Washington, twenty-five years ago, seated in the same chair as assistant secretary of the navy was another Theodore Roosevelt, then comparatively unknown, who displayed to us the same zeal, enthusiasm, and technical knowledge of his duties that our present chairman has displayed. I cannot help feeling that the ability which Col. Roosevelt has shown in this official task is of a character which would not only bring joy and pride to his father's heart, but a peculiar satisfaction to all his father's old friends."

LELEWER Tremendous Glove Sale



12,000 PAIR WILSON BROS.

Imported French Gloves

(Limit 3 Pair to a Customer)

\$3 Washable white leather, smooth, washable, at \$1.05	\$3 Genuine Chambray leather, washable, at \$1.05
\$4 Tan, Gray, Cops, very choice quality, at \$1.45	\$4 Real Kid, gray, black, smart, dressy, at \$1.45
\$4 strap wrist, latest New York style, at \$1.45	\$4 French suede, gray, brown, soft, comfortable, at \$1.45

Also Some Ladies' Sizes

LELEWER

CHICAGO'S LARGEST HATTER

310 S. State St., at Jackson
137 W. Madison St. at La Salle
75 W. Washington St. at Clark

SEE

The two little girls leave their beautiful country home.

The abduction of Henriette, the beautiful little girl.

Her battle against evil love in the magic gardens of De Praille, filled with beautiful women, and untold luxury and splendor. This one scene cost more than all the combined dramatic attractions in Chicago—the entire picture cost more than all in America.

SEE

Her rescue by the handsomest of men.

Her battle against love to save her little sister.

The climax of the first act.

The tremendous cyclonic sweep of passions in the wild and wicked city.

The dance in the lawless city, when there was none to stop them.

SEE

The beautiful girls who took from the rich their finery, and danced in the streets with love.

The great courtroom scene where Henriette (Lillian Gish) battles against the world with her lover.

Her lover hero gathers the horsemen of France to save her, and that last wild ride to the rescue.

THEN YOU WILL UNDERSTAND WHY America says:

"The most fascinating love story ever told."

—N. Y. Mail.

"Thrill follows thrill so fast you can only slump in your seat and gasp."

—N. Y. Tribune.

"Far and away the finest drama ever seen in this country."

—Boston American.

"Like reading the most exciting novel."

—Boston Globe.

"First-class thrills of every possible description."

—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"More vital, more human, than the 'Birth of a Nation'—the thrill of the year."

—Cleveland News.

Madness! Splendor! Beauty! Thrills!

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

"ORPHANS OF THE STORM"

Adapted from "THE TWO ORPHANS"

with

LILLIAN and DOROTHY GISH

Shubert Great Northern Theater

The new and tremendous stage effects never before attempted cannot be reproduced except in an engagement under Mr. Griffith's personal direction.

Twice Daily, Including Sunday Matinee and Sunday Night



CARMEN REAL HAIR NETS

Unquestionably the best

Because they measure up to all the requirements of fashionable women, Carmen Hair Nets have won a reputation for unequalled quality. The filmy, invisible mesh is full size, true in shade and of surprising strength. More than that, there is not a single lustrous strand broken. When you buy Carmen Nets, you will find there are always twelve perfect nets in every dozen.

Sold and endorsed by leading retail merchants

MARTIN & MARTIN

326 South Michigan 64 East Madison



TWO BALLOTS FAIL TO ELECT NEW PONTIFF

But White Smoke Thrills
Watching Crowds.

BULLETIN.

ROME, Feb. 3.—(United News.)—According to Il Mondino the first ballot developed two tendencies. Cardinals Gasparri and Luadi secured the greatest number of votes from one faction, while Cardinals La Fontaine and Laurenti lead the opposing group.

BY ELIZABETH CORTESI.
(Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.)
(Copyright, 1922.)

ROME, Feb. 3.—[By Wire.]—When the silver toned bell in the Vatican was heard in St. Peter's square at 10 o'clock this morning, calling the cardinals to communion prior to the first ballot, the huge piazza already was crowded. All classes of society were congregated, from the humblest peasant who drove up in his miserable donkey cart to Roman aristocracy in their expensive limousines attended by uniformed footmen.

Peasants, aristocrats, priests, soldiers, monks, civilians, nuns, gaudily dressed women, all rubbed shoulders in the vast square, all with their eyes fixed on the small chimney on the roof of the St. Peter's chapel, all united by a community of expectation.

Wait Puff of Smoke.
Though so cordons of troops were drawn up, numerous groups of royal guards and Alpine troops were kept in readiness under the colonnade, while patrols of cavalry were ever watchful. The clock on the facade of St. Peter's struck 11—still no puff of smoke from the chimney announcing by whiteness or blackness that a pope had been elected or not.

When 12 o'clock struck excitement was at fever heat, and every one was convinced that the long delay meant that the election had been successful, though no pope had been elected on the first ballot for centuries.

Thick Smoke Seen.
Finally at 12 a thick stream of smoke issued from the chimney. There was an excited shout, "Tis white! 'Tis white!" A moment later the crowd began running toward the Basilica, taking up positions underneath the balcony from which it is usual for a new pope to bless the people. The rumor spread immediately, being passed from mouth to mouth. "Blessed is pope. He is to be called Gregory XVII."

The crowd became further excited at seeing the windows of the conclave buildings opening and the conclave looking out into the piazza.
"A pope must have been elected, otherwise they wouldn't be allowed to look out of open windows," was the crowd's surmise.

Denial of Rumor.
Finally, after a quarter of an hour of anxious waiting, the papal major domo, Mgr. Deschamps, and Prince Cigni, warden of the conclave, from the balcony on top of the entrance to the Vatican buildings, were seen to make negative signs.

The report that four ballots occur daily is absolutely untrue, only one ballot being taken in the morning and one in the afternoon, an usual.

FIXING UP THE LAKE FRONT

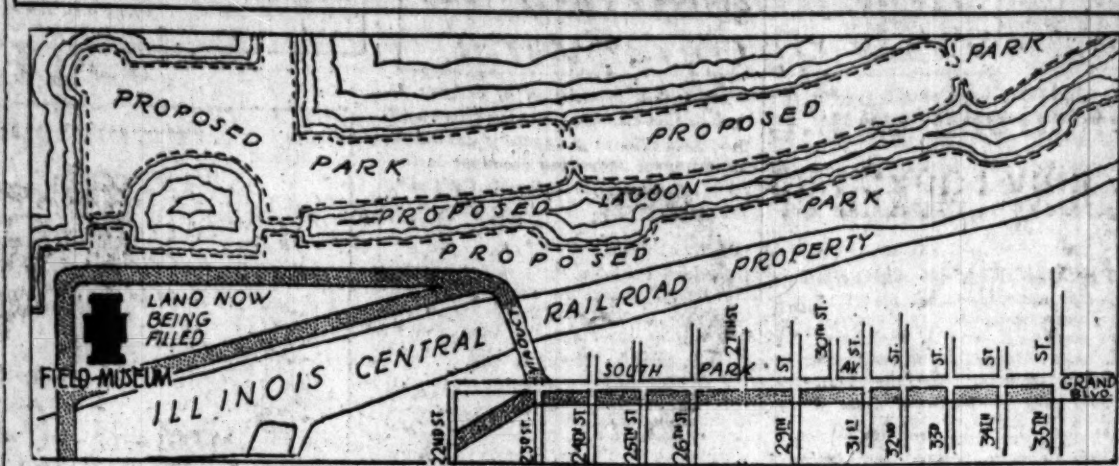


Diagram showing proposed widening of South Park avenue and lake front improvements south from the Field museum to 35th street.

SURPLUS FOR THIS FISCAL YEAR INSTEAD OF DEFICIT—HARDING

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—Presiding today at the second business meeting of the government, President Harding announced that instead of a deficit in governmental finances as was forecast in December, there now were prospects of a surplus of receipts over expenditures when the books are balanced at the end of next June.

The President further announced it had been possible to reduce the government's expenditures from a scale based on \$4,500,000,000 a year to a scale of \$3,974,000,000, and declared that even in its formative period the budget system has justified our most confident expectations.

The President announced a direct saving of \$22,000,000 and indirect savings of more than \$104,000,000 accomplished in less than six months through the operation of the coordinating agencies of the budget bureau.

BERLIN IN ALARM EASES IRON HAND ON RAIL STRIKE

BY GEORGE SELDES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

BERLIN, Feb. 3.—When a part of the telegraph operators quit work today, various unions continued to vote on a strike, and it was acknowledged that Berlin faced a food famine. The government expressed a willingness to confer on a settlement for the great railroad strike which is paralyzing Germany.

A compromise may be reached at tonight's meeting between Chancellor Wirth and the heads of the German Federation of Labor. The strikers were expecting a complete breakdown on the part of the government, chiefly on account of the national reaction against the president's unprecedented strike suppression acts, such as even the former kaiser's government never dared attempt.

The railroad strike, which hourly has been growing worse, is leading to a series of industrial, as well as governmental strikes.

With the knowledge that they were marooned from the rest of the country, the Berliners began an early morning rush on the food stores, some of which sold out at once. In front of the department stores huge mobs struggled to get in to buy unperishable foods, especially American canned goods and milk. On account of the subway and elevated employees' strikes, the crowds fought for entrance into the street cars, many riding on the roofs. The threatened car strike tomorrow is increasing the capital's dilemma.

Today hotel porters were selling seats in automobiles going to Cologne, where trains are leaving for Paris, for 10,000 marks (\$50). Despite the entente's orders, several airplanes were used to transport medical supplies to Hamburg for shipment to America. Airplane companies are asking permission to run passenger planes. The American Radiator company, a large Chicago corporation, is arranging a truck system to bring its employees to work. Even mid-Victorian omnibuses are reappearing.

Thrills—thrills—thrills—"Orphans of the Storm." Advertisement.

LONDON CLOSES DOOR ON CRAIG IN COLLINS COUP

"You Irishmen Settle
It Yourself."
BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1922, By The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Feb. 3.—A leading British politician told me tonight that the British view is that the dispute between Michael Collins and Sir James Craig is entirely a matter for settlement by Irishmen between themselves, and Great Britain does not propose to be bothered. This undoubtedly is the attitude of the British people who think that by the treaty they have rid themselves of the nuisance of Irish politics and who do not want to be drawn into them again.

If this attitude is maintained, Ulster will be the bottom dog in the fight. It's only strength in the past has been British backing, and if that is withdrawn, the free state can harness it in all sorts of ways without actually attacking. The south, for instance, controls the postoffice, railways, pensions, and many other public services which can be used to punish Ulster.

Statement by Craig.
Craig gave out the following statement late tonight:

"Unless wise counsels prevail I believe that the Irish treaty, which is far from proving a settlement for the Irish question in any sense of the word, will revive the most bitter animosities between the two peoples in Ireland. In an appeal for fair play I would like to emphasize three points.

"First, it is true that in some portions of northern Ireland there are slight Sinn Fein majorities, but these doubtless will be wiped out when normal conditions again are reached, and then no claim to our territory could be made by any other people. It is impossible for me, or any other leader, to part with territory solemnly conveyed to us by an act of the British parliament and sanctified by the opening of our local legislature by the king in person.

"Second, it is inconceivable that the loyalists themselves would submit to be put from territory which is part and parcel of Great Britain and the empire into what at present is being called a free state, but which, in my deliberate opinion, may within a short time be a republic antagonistic to Great Britain and flying a foreign flag.

"Third, by the action of the British government in concluding a treaty with Sinn Fein without my consent they have created a situation equally as serious as that of 1914. I would say even more serious, because at that period a republic was not so clearly on the horizon as it appears to thinking men today."

DUBLIN TO PUSH ON

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1922, By The Chicago Tribune.)

DUBLIN, Feb. 3.—The provisional Irish government seems determined to

New Boulevard Plan

THE widening of the South Park avenue, the construction of a new broad viaduct across the Illinois Central tracks and the extension of the highway system along the lake front, which will open to the city a new boulevard link from the south side to the loop, approached one step nearer realization yesterday when the condemnation and special assessment commissioners filed their report with the clerk of the Circuit court.

Actual work on the new improvement will be started as fast as the condemnation proceedings progress in the courts, which will not be later than this summer, according to the attorneys for the south park board.

The plan contemplates the widening of South Park boulevard to 198 feet between 284 and 35th streets, making it uniform in width with Grand boulevard, which extends from 35th street south to the entrance to Washington park at 51st street. It will thus provide a continuous thoroughfare of the present width of Grand boulevard from Washington park north to 23d street, where a viaduct over the Illinois Central tracks, 145 feet in width, will connect it with other driveways to be built on the filled-in land along the lake shore.

After crossing the viaduct, the boulevard will turn north again, dividing into two branches, one passing to the east and the other to the west of the Field museum.

As the east side of South Park avenue is in alignment with the east side of Grand boulevard only the property on the west side of the thoroughfare will be condemned. The value of the land and buildings to be condemned has been fixed by the commissioners at \$3,316,720.04.

Most of the lake front to be traversed by the boulevard already has been filled in so that it will be possible to carry forward that portion of the work and the construction of the viaduct simultaneously with the widening of South Park avenue. A portion of the new link, at least, probably will be thrown open to automobilists by next winter.

force Ulster into the free state without a delay of months or years.

The decision set forth in Michael Collins' statement today explains his attitude toward the boundary question.

"This is a golden opportunity," Mr. Collins said today. "He asked the inclusion or exclusion of numerous areas along the border where one side or the other had a strong minority would not bring peace."

"What will bring salvation and peace," he said, "is that the Orange Protestant and the Nationalist Catholic shall be citizens of the same state—citizens alike in rights and responsibilities. This can only be achieved in the unity of Ireland."

"I believe that the many economic and social matters would create no differences between us if we were able to find a common ground on the main issue—the boundary question—the unity of Ireland."

PERSHING DROPS 5,000 OFFICERS IF BILL PASSES

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—[Special.]—Five thousand officers would be dropped from the army under the provisions of a bill recommended to congress today by Gen. Pershing, chief of staff.

A draft of a bill providing for a reduction of commissioned personnel from 17,000 to about 12,000 was submitted to Senator Wadsworth, chairman of the senate military affairs committee. It is believed congress will prompt carry out Gen. Pershing's recommendation. It is in line with his advocacy of a general weeding out of officers in the army in the interest of both economy and efficiency.

Boy Who Turned in False Alarms Sent to Asylum

Herbert Mogge, 1332 Rice street, who kept the fire department on the quiver for several days recently by turning in many false alarms, was ordered committed to the Lincoln School for the Feeble Minded by Judge Morgan yesterday.

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Natural Alkaline
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Beginning Sunday Feb 5th for 1 Week
Delightfully Presented
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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN

A Separate Store in a Separate Building

The Semiannual Sale of

Men's Shoes

Affords Substantial Savings

During February every pair of men's and young men's Shoes in our entire assortments will be offered at a price greatly reduced. This applies to both high Shoes and low; to all our standard lasts as well as special lines. There is a wide variety of styles in plump calfskin, and Scotch and Norwegian grained leathers. The sharp reductions open the way to savings decidedly worth while. Unusual special values are Shoes at

\$5.75 • \$6.75 • \$8

SECOND FLOOR

Is your name Lucky? Today's Lucky Names in The Chicago Tribune's HOROSCOPE CASTING

by Doris Blake

Fortunes in Cash every day and every Sunday for Lucky Names!

PRIZE LIST

For the Luckiest Name of All - \$10,000

First Prize \$250.00

Second Prize \$100.00

Third Prize \$50.00

All prizes will be paid by check and will be either mailed or delivered to your home. You need not call at The Tribune office for your prize.

First Prize---\$250

Mary Josephine Daley, 602 W. 46th place, receives first prize for her horoscope today.

Mary: Good; exalted.
Josephine: Addition; increase.
Daley: Darling; challenge.

Father's Name.
Patrick: Noble; illustrious.
Jerome: Exalted; grand.

Mother's Name.
Mary: Same.
Josephine: Same.
Kennedy: Chief of the clan.
Birthdate: February 16.

RESUME

Mary Josephine Daley: The fortunate portents are clearly defined, recurring in all three names. It is expressed in your own name by the sign "exalted," in your father's by "noble and illustrious," and in your mother's maiden name, indicating "a chief of the clan." Your own name shows that these qualities, which are shown as your gifts by their constant repetition in all of your name combinations, will not remain unused. It indicates you are daring and will challenge the world, if necessary. Your middle name, Josephine, which is also your mother's, makes it manifest that you will add to your achievement and improve your status in life. The zodiacal sign under which you were born is Aquarius. Those born under this sign may aspire to the best. You have capacity to be fascinating, bewitching.

Second Prize---\$100

Gerald William Green, 2715 Giddings street, is awarded second best horoscope.

Gerald: Firm; excellent; all surpassing.
William: Resolution.
Green: Dwelling near or on a green.

Father's Name.
William: Same.
Oscar: Warrior.

Mother's Name.
Louise: Defender of people.
Evans: Fearless; bold; gracious.
Birthdate: December 26.

RESUME

Gerald William Green: Your name shows the possession of excellent attributes—a resolution to win your way on your merits in spite of opposition. Again, in your father's name, the emblem "warrior" appears, reinforcing the evidence in your name that you will fight fairly for the advancement which you merit. Your mother's name with its symbol of "fearless and bold," bolsters up the manifestation of determination shown in both your name and your father's. Many leaders were born under your sign, which is Capricorn. Among them were Admiral Dewey, Gen. Robert E. Lee, Daniel Webster, Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, and Gladstone. Your name indications, above cited, are in harmony with the significance of being born under Capricorn. This sign rules over the reflective faculties and you will not act on impulse, but often will win your battles through ability to manage.

Third Prize---\$50

Viola Dunlap Showers, 319 E. Division street, Kewanee, Ill., receives the third prize.

Viola: Modest; pretty; graceful.
Dunlap: A castle; a hill.
Showers: Abundance.

Father's Name.
Joseph: Increase; addition.

Mother's Name.
Rachel: Gentleness.
Wilson: Resolution; choice; command.
Birthdate: August 14.

RESUME

Viola Dunlap Showers: Much accomplishment lies within your power through the gifts your name horoscope reveals. Your own name shows you are modest but from your mother's name it is disclosed that you are not lacking in resolution. Gentleness, akin to modesty, recurs in your mother's name, but your father's name shows addition and increase, while the "abundance," expressed by your last name signifies attainment in desired channels. You were born under the sign Leo, which points to charm of personality. The evidence of modesty in your own name is shown again in your sign not to be so great as to interfere with your achievement. Your modesty is merely an addition to other rare attributes. Your ambition and vigor keep you from being timid. You will succeed. Friends will be attracted quickly to you wherever you are.

Today's Other Prize Winners—\$5 Each

Andrews, Lucille Myrtle, 408 Kenmore Ave. Chicago.
Bielefeld, Lorraine Grace, 2236 Chicago Ave. Thanksgiving, joyfulness.
Conners, Rosalie Esther, 338 Winchester Ave. Like a rose, a leader, a star.
Early, Ellen Hope, 2642 Logan Blvd. Light, hopeful.
Early, Rachel Mary, 607 E. 62d St. Gentleness, chaste, bright.
Falmer, Albert, 2540 Aubert Ave. Nobly bright.
Flanagan, Marie Julia, 5203 S. Campbell Ave. Exalted, fair.
Gould, Lawrence Earl, 4542 N. Spaulding Ave. Symbolic of love and glory.
Hahl, Elmer William, 2507 W. 50th St. Resolute, noble, renowned.
Holly, Eva, 7178 Princeton Ave. Life-joyful.
Jacobson, Harvey Alfred, 3402 Evergreen Ave. A counselor, gracious.
Janssen, Josephine, 3412 Seminary Ave. Eminent, graceful.
Kraus, Edmund Andreas, 1220 E. 54th St. Rich, protector, manly.
Lagan, Laura Anna, 5508 Hyde Park Blvd. Gracious, laud.
Mason, Sarah Chambers, 4423 N. Paulina St. A princess.
McAvoy, Mary Margaret, 1113 N. Wells St. Exalted, a pearl, contentment.
Mettler, Lucy McClinton, 153 N. Laramie Ave. Lightsome, bright, a town.
Meyer, Ferdinand Albert, 3100 Abbott Ct. Peaceful, nobly bright, dignitary.
Moore, Dallas Jacob, 20 E. Jackson Blvd. Rich, 48. Gracious, skillful, mighty, proud.

Nicholson, Ernestina Delgado, 1240 Hood Ave. Victorious, sincere, a diplomat.
Niedemann, Evelyn Raguet, 4630 Hazel Ave. Pleasant, successful.
O'Heron, Anna Marie, 6146 S. Hermitage Ave. Courageous, exalted, gracious.
Quigley, Alice Virginia, 6217 Kenwood Ave. Good natured, nobly bright.
Saltsberg, Charles, 205 E. 31st St. Witty, manly.

OUT OF TOWN
Ashby, Anna Myrtle, 510 W. Poplar St. West Frankfort, Ill. Gracious, myrrh, a village.
Wick, Isabelle Wauneta, 1142 Swift Ave. Sheboygan, Wis. Oath of God, tender, sweet.
Bennington, Jesse Pearl, Route 7, Ottawa, Ill. A pearl, wishing all good.
Briggs, John Webster, 538 Market St. Plattville, Wis. Gracious, gift of God, a weaver.
Burt, Janet Larson, 1121 Lincoln Way, West, South Bend, Ind. Bright, flourishing, graceful.
Burr, Earl Roscoe, Wornby St., Ransom, Ill. Nobly bright, a town.
Chambers, Leon Carol, 399 W. 14th St. Martin, Ind. A lion, manly, a country.
Covington, William Anderson, Box 514, Glencoe, Ill. Defense of many, courageous, sheltered.
Deming, Jean Marshall, 324 W. Missouri St., El Paso, Texas. A commander, well born.
Houston, Clara Louise, P. O. Department, Marshall, Mich. Famous, illustrious, a castle.

Howick, Albert Edward, 931 Lake Drive, Grand Rapids, Mich. Rich guard, the sun, bright.
Huston, Dorothy Helen, 728 4th Ave. Cedar Rapids, Ia. Light, gift of God.
Jameston, Mary Ashworth, 440 E. Walnut St. Watska, Ill. Exalted, a supplanter.
Keele, Frank Augustus, Maple Park, Ill. Free, courageous, venerable.
Kahl, Godfrey Frederick, 407 Rice Ave. E. F. D. No. 3, Kenosha, Wis. Peace-ruler, godly.
Keith, Kenneth Gilbert, 212 W. Sixth St. West Frankfort, Ill. Bright pledge, honorable, high wind.
Kellan, John Loran, Elburn, Ill. Gracious gift of God, a superior.
Lewis, Albert Ackles, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 36, Elwood, Ind. Famous, firm hearted, godly.
McNitt, Katherine, 710 Main St. Racine, Wis. Gracious, a diplomat.
Poetel, Raymond William, 1143 S. Grove Ave., Oak Park, Ill. Wise protector, defense of many, poetical.
Seckinger, William Adam, 814 Ashland Ave. South Bend, Ind. Defense of many, earthly.
Smith, Morton Edwin, 32 N. Sibley St., Fond du Lac, Wis. Rich friend, great, to strike.
Squires, Gertrude Marie, 6th and Chestnut, Chillicothe, Ill. Spearhead, stay of the sea.

THE CONDITIONS

- The Chicago Tribune Horoscope privilege is open to every one except Tribune employees and their families. It does not matter where you live.
- You may submit as many names as you wish. Your name or the name of any relative or friend may be submitted any day or every day. Use separate blank for each horoscope.
- Full details must be given as noted on the Horoscope blank. You may use the blank or write on a separate sheet of paper of the same size.
- Write name in full. If you are a married woman use your first name, your maiden name and your husband's name. For example:
MARY BROWN SMITH
If you are a divorcee, use the name you now use. If you have only two names, such as John Smith, draw a line through "Middle Name."
- Horoscope blanks should be addressed to "Doris Blake," The Chicago Tribune, 7 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois.
- Date of sending will count. Date and time of receipt will count. All Horoscopes will be time stamped as received.
- Winners will be announced in The Chicago Tribune every day and every Sunday.
- Cash prizes will be paid by The Chicago Tribune as announced. An additional prize of \$10,000.00 in cash will be paid for the luckiest name.
- In case of actual tie duplicate prizes of the amount offered will be awarded.
- All horoscopes will be judged by Doris Blake, whose decision will be final.

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The Chicago Tribune LUCKY NAME HOROSCOPE

Fill in spaces below. Send to Doris Blake, The Chicago Tribune, 7 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

FATHER'S NAME	First Name	Middle Name	Last Name
	First Name	Middle Name	Last Name
MOTHER'S NAME	First Name	Middle Name	Maiden Name
	First Name	Middle Name	Maiden Name
STREET ADDRESS			
CITY		STATE	
BIRTHDAY Month (spell out) Day (spell out) Year (spell out)			
DATE SENT IN Month (spell out) Day (spell out) Year (spell out)			

Patent Applied For Write in Pencil—Ink Blurs

The Views of Oswald Garrison Villard, Editor of The Nation.

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

MANDELL MEETS BURMAN ON FEB. 9 IN KENOSHA RING

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

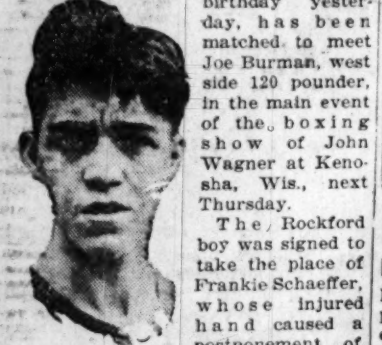
Decisions of The Tribune boxing representatives are:

At New York—Johnny Dundee beat Joe Benjamin [15]. Andy Palmer knocked out Italian Joe Gans [12]. Sammy Noble beat Ray Moore [18].

At New Orleans—Basil Galiano stopped Pete Moore [15]. Frank Denver beat Stanley Romano [16].

At Philadelphia—Willie Davis beat Walter Kony [18]. Tommy Devlin beat Bernie Conway [19].

Sammy Mandell, Rockford bantamweight, who celebrated his eighteenth birthday yesterday, has been



SAMMY MANDELL
(Tribune Photo.)

The fighters agreed to make weight at 121 pounds, give or take half a pound each. Both will launch hard training at the Arcade today.

Ligier in Town Today.
Walter H. Ligier, secretary of the Wisconsin boxing commission, will be in town today to see if the injury to Schaeffer's hand is serious enough to warrant the calling off of his match with Burman. The commissioner also will pass upon Mandell and Burman for next Thursday's show.

Schaeffer was at the gymnasium yesterday and his right hand is badly swollen. An X-ray examination showed no bones broken, and the physician asserted Frankie may be able to fight in about two weeks.

Bill Tate, colored heavyweight champion, left last night for Memphis to box eight rounds with Battling Owens of New Orleans Monday night.

Match Taylor and Smith.
Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., and Harold Smith of the stockyards have been matched to box ten rounds before Jimmy Keyser's club at La Salle on Feb. 15. Sallor Freeman, west side lightweight who defeated Benny Cohn in Newark Thursday, will be home today.

Charlie White has settled down to active training at Peretti's for his fifteen round decision bout with Willie Jackson in Madison Square Garden Feb. 20.

BENJAMIN EASY PREY FOR DUNDEE

New York, Feb. 3.—Johnny Dundee, world's junior lightweight boxing champion, tonight defeated Joe Benjamin of San Francisco, receiving the judges' decision at the end of their fifteen round bout in Madison Square Garden. "In the sixth round Johnny dropped the Californian with a right to the jaw, but Joe was up before the count of ten and weathered a storm of body blows.

The junior lightweight championship was not at stake, as Benjamin weighed 134½ pounds, ½ pounds over the limit for this division. Dundee weighed 129½.

\$15,000 FIRE AT KENTUCKY TRACK

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 3.—[Special.]—Damage of approximately \$15,000 resulted from fire at the historic Churchill Downs racetrack early tonight, when three stables and the city firemen spent an agonized hour rescuing nearly 100 highly prized thoroughbreds in the fire swept area. The rescued racers belonged to J. E. Madden, R. P. Brooks, and Dan Lohan. A bucket brigade aided the city firemen in confining the spread of the flames, which for some time threatened the entire plant.

Although half a dozen horses broke from their restraints and plunged wildly through the crowds until corralled again, no casualties were reported to persons or horses. Origin of the fire has not been determined.

American Dogs Win Lap in 120 Mile Team Race

Laconester, N. H., Feb. 3.—American dogs, driven by Arthur T. Walden of Wonalancet, N. H., won the second day's installment of the eastern international 120 mile dog team race. The race will finish tomorrow with the last lap of thirty-two miles from this town to Berlin, N. H.

CRAFTSMEN'S LEAGUE SCORES.

Wright Grove, 25; North Shore, 17. Hamilton, 19; Lake Shore, 16. Cosmos, 35; Commonwealth, 14. Waukegan, 30; Columbia, 15.

Canadian Club Hockey Team Plays N. D. Today

The Canadian club hockey team, champion of the Chicago league, will clash with the Notre Dame varsity team at South Bend this afternoon. The Canadians will play Hinsdale on the latter's rink tomorrow.

FRAGRANT BLEND

steadfast friend, rich and mellow as old wine; every man more men say In-COM-pa-rably fine!

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ENGLISH OVALS Cigarettes

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GASOLINE ALLEY—A FLEXIBLE CREDIT SYSTEM



CYRIL WALKER LEADS IN TEXAS OPEN GOLF PLAY WITH 138 SCORE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 3.—Cyril Walker of Englewood, N. J., led a field of eighty golfers at the end of thirty-six holes, half the play, in the Texas open championship tournament over the Brackenridge Park links here today. Walker's card for the thirty-six holes was 70-68-138.

Bob MacDonald, Chicago, was second with 139. He set a new competitive course record this afternoon when he shot a 67 for the eighteen holes. MacDonald made the morning round in 72. A gallery of over 4,000 followed the players. Clarence Mangham, professional of the Brackenridge park course, won low score in the morning with 67-33-70.

Leading cards follow:

Cyril Walker, Englewood, N. J., 68 70 138
Bob MacDonald, Chicago, 72 67 139
Pat O'Hara, New York, 72 72 144
Otto Hieckarth, Cincinnati, 77 68 145
Charles Hall, Birmingham, 72 73 145
Ed Toynes, Pittsburgh, 74 72 146
Hut Martin, Los Angeles, 71 75 146
Leo Diegel, New Orleans, 71 75 146
L. Gulickson, Lafayette, Ind., 72 75 147

MEYERS' PILOT TELLS TERMS FOR ENGEL GO

Ed White, manager for Johnny Meyers, claimant of the middleweight wrestling championship, yesterday asserted he is willing to pit his grappler against any man of his weight in the world, including Heinie Engel of Dubuque, Ia.

According to White, the champion defeated Engel in each of their four contests. In one match Engel was injured, but Johnny refused to accept the decision and suggested the referee call it no contest. Frank Ryan of Mason City was the referee in that bout.

"We are avoiding no challengers to Meyers' title," White said. "Heine Engel or any other contender can have a match with the champion, but none will receive consideration by abusing us. Johnny's record of losing one match in four years is sufficient proof that we play the game up and up."

"I am ready to close with Engel under the following conditions: The match to be catch weights and fifteen rounds to a decision; we to receive 75 per cent of the purse, win, lose, draw, and the bout to take place this month. If the principals cannot name the referee the Chicago city athletic commission will be asked to do so."

KRONE INSURES WRESTLERS FOR BIG BOUT FEB. 14

Profiting by the experience of Jim Mullen, who tried to call off last night's fight at Kenosha because Frankie Schaeffer hurt his hand in training and could not go on with Joe Burman, Doc Krone has arranged to take out insurance on Martin Pestina and John Frebony, who meet with the head-line bout of his wrestling show, Feb. 14 at Ashland Boulevard auditorium.

Arrangements are being completed for the intensive training of the grapplers. Pestina, who is a Norwegian, will devote considerably more time to the apparatus in the gymnasium than to grappling with partners. Pestina will devote the next ten days to rubbing the skin off the necks and elbows of a collection of beefy matmen.

U. S. SENATOR BACKS MAJORS' DRAFT FIGHT

New York, Feb. 3.—[Special.]—Baseball men in Washington, where the American league schedule meeting will be held next Wednesday, are still puzzled over the reasons for Sen. Johnson's decision to shift the conclave from its traditional home in New York or Chicago. One writer is convinced that Johnson's shift was actuated by a desire to bring about a battle between the two leagues which refuse to accept the compromise draft offer of \$7,500.

According to this critic, President Clark Griffith of the Washington club has determined to take the floor at the meeting and insist on the expulsion of the belligerent minors from organized baseball.

BOBBY WALTHOUR JR. RULED TOO YOUNG FOR COMING SIX-DAY GRIND

THE entry of Harry Kaiser of New York was accepted yesterday and the entry of Bobby Walthour Jr. rejected for the six day bike race starting at the Coliseum a week from tomorrow night. Manager "Faddy" Harmon gave as reason for the rejection of Walthour: "The boy is only 18 years old and may have the making of a champion, but I do not think he should try to go through a six day race at his age. It might ruin him forever. A letter from his mother asking me not to let him ride decided me against letting him start this year."

ELKS OPEN NATIONAL PIN TOURNAMENT TONIGHT

The fifth annual national bowling tournament of the Elks of America will start tonight at 7 o'clock on the Randolph alleys. It is the largest tournament in the history of the organization and will run until Feb. 19. During the long grind 168 teams will compete in the main event, 348 in the doubles, and 690 entrants in singles. The teams will represent forty-five different cities. A prize list amounting to more than \$5,000 will be rolled for. William Sinek, exalted ruler of the local lodge, will roll the first ball tonight. Teams from San Francisco to New York are entered.

SPORT BRIEFS

Toledo, O., Feb. 3.—It was announced at American Bowling congress headquarters here this afternoon that the entry list for the tournament to be held here commencing Feb. 27 had passed the one thousand mark. The largest previous entry was at the Buffalo meet in 1921, when 940 teams were registered.

New York, Feb. 3.—Miss Leslie Bancroft of Boston defeated her clubmate, Miss Edith Sigourney, in the semi-final round of the women's invitation indoor tennis tournament in Brooklyn today, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. Miss Bancroft will meet Mrs. Mollie Bursiedt Mallory in the final tomorrow.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 3.—Walter Miller of Los Angeles, claimant to the middleweight wrestling title, defeated Paul Pohn, wrestling instructor at University of Illinois, two falls out of three, at the Los Angeles A. C. last night.

Two Soccer Games on Card at Bricklayers' Field Tomorrow

Two soccer games will be played at Bricklayers' field tomorrow afternoon, the Bricklayers meeting the Swedish-Americans at 1:30 and Olympia playing the Rangers at 3 o'clock.

PERCY COLLINS SETS AMATEUR CUE RECORD

New York, Feb. 3.—Percy N. Collins of Chicago tonight set a new high average record of 373-11 in the national amateur 18-2 ball line billiard championship, completing his string in eleven innings and defeating T. Henry Clarkson, New York, 300 to 85.

INDIANA WINS IN MAT TOURNAY

Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 3.—[Special.]—Indiana university grapplers captured eleven of the thirteen preliminary bouts in the state A. A. U. wrestling meet here tonight, the other two matches going to Gary Y. M. C. A. Semi-finals and finals will be staged tomorrow.

BANKS LOSES TO SCOTCH EXPERT

Glasgow, Scotland, Feb. 3.—Robert Stewart, the Scotch checker expert, won a game today in his world's championship match with Newell W. Banks of Detroit. Three other games played today were drawn. Stewart now has two wins in his credit. Banks has yet to win a game. Sixteen games of the total of forty have been drawn.

DE SOTO

Here is De Soto—a Lion Custom Collar, the first of a series of new custom collars, designed, cut, stamped, stitched, laundered and boxed in a custom manner entirely different from the usual laundered collar, yet available at the best shops for the same retail price. To the man who has thought it necessary to pay a higher price for imported or special collars in order to secure custom styles and finish, the Lion Custom Collar will fill a long felt want. To the man who is looking for value plus custom finish—

Lion Custom Collars represent the best value possible to obtain. If not obtainable at your dealer's, mail your order direct to us.

6 for \$1.20 \$2.40 the dozen.

LION CUSTOM COLLARS

UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO. TROY, N. Y. ALSO MAKERS OF LION SHIRTS.

6 for \$1.20 \$2.40 the dozen.

LION CUSTOM COLLARS

UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO. TROY, N. Y. ALSO MAKERS OF LION SHIRTS.

6 for \$1.20 \$2.40 the dozen.

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6 for \$1.20 \$2.40 the dozen.

THE SUPERFINE LIGHT CAR—and Why

Templar-built, 4-cylinder, overhead valve motor. High speed, high compression type. 3½ bore, 5¼ stroke, developing full 50 H. P. Balanced crankshaft. Adjustable chain front and rear drive. Magneto ignition. Detachable cylinder-head. Light weight fine car—2,750 pounds. Speed range in high gear 3 to 65 miles per hour. European type double internal brakes. 20 miles per gallon—owner's average. 12,000 to 15,000 miles on tires. Short turning radius—19 ft. Full aluminum bodies. Five exclusive body types. Club chair upholstery. Genuine leather—hand buffed. Bronze frame windshield. Body refinements associated only with the most luxurious cars. Spare tire and tube. Power fire pump. Spotlight, Motometer, windshield cleaner and complete equipment, which leaves not a necessary item missing.

Templar Records Mean Something

Templar performance has been CONSISTENT. Not in single isolated instances, not in a flash on the track, not alone against cars below its class, but in grueling cross-country tests, including the trans-continental record run for one car and one driver. Templar has also twice won the cup in its class in the Yosemite Economy Contest, and in 1921 won the Sweepstakes. In the famous Australian Economy Run Templar defeated many of the finest cars of Europe. Templar has out-performed, out-paced cars ranked with the world's finest.

On good roads and bad, in short dashes and long grinds Templar has won the open admiration of the engineers and designers, as well as of the owners of the world's very finest motor cars.

You can verify that among these motor-wise many are Templar owners.

Many of these Templars, in service for over a hundred thousand miles, have been operated at an unbelievably low upkeep cost.

Here is the economical small car which really offers all in character, dependability, refinement, comfort, safety, speed for which the most luxurious cars are noted.

Templar holds the official transcontinental record.

Templar holds the New York-Chicago record.

Templar won the 1921 Yosemite Economy Run, the most important National Economy Event.

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Templar won

The Junior League
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the Playhouse at 10:
Saturday at the sam
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nett's "Sarah Crew,
cess," will be produc
rection of Miss Gerst
is as follows:
Sarah Crew, Miss

Miss Minchen, Miss
burne.
Miss Amelia, Miss I
Irmengarde, Miss
well.
Lottie, Miss Sarah
Jessie, Miss Florenc
Lavinia, Mrs. Hen
burne. (Mary Eliza
Lilly, Miss Helen S
Wilhelmina, Mrs.
Creary. (Katherine P

Janet Carmichael, MI
Mona Carmichael, MI

Donald Carmichael, 1
Manierre (Anna Boyle)
Becky, Miss Freda G
Ram Dass, John W. 1
Barrow, Alney Murde

Mr. Carmichael, Mr. Miss, Katharine Cooke
ger.
Mrs. Lyman Ware
Ware of 222 East D

called yesterday from a Mediterranean cruise. Her other daughter, Mrs. S. A. Jr., will remain in Chicago until winter and spring. Miss Camille Henry, of the West hotel also called yesterday and later will

to 1200 Astar actors and the presence of Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Charles Spalding, Mrs. Elmer Apperson and is spending a few months in each, Fla.

Frank Cramer of the left for a two months in Florida.

Mr. F. B. Henderson of the Henderson country club have gone on a visit of several months.

NEW YORK SO

New York, Feb. 3.—[Special "Ready Made," the performance, is a thing of looking forward to a collection of "En Casserole" to be given in the school play on the evenings of the Miss Virginia Sperry and the arrangements are listed in whipping the songs and dances in Charles S. Merwin Jr.

ne at the piano.
Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey
399 Park avenue are
rt time at Atlantic C
Mr. and Mrs. William
r daughter, Miss De
175 Park avenue have
Pan-American tea w
day by Mrs. Frederick
the Plaza hotel. Re
i. Van Tonnep wore S
Hebard from Panama,
es of Bolivia, Senora
r, representing Chile
per Keith, Costa Ric
men De Pinillos of P

The Ermin



**FASLON'S
BLUE BOOK**

2.

Courier
NEW YORK.—[Special
] — Among the

"We nominate, first
These have been
ain and again, and

Genevieve Hampton / Les. KING LEAR
Mrs. RICHARD III. / Les. JACQUES
"ADAM" TOS. MACARTHUR, PPT. HAMLET, ST. J.
Les. "JOE LANEY" / Les. MRS. RICHARD II.

Co. COHAN'S GRAND Mac
Today
SAM H. HARRIS PRESENTS
The Romantic Comedy of Gay Deeds
Little Old New York
AND
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
Nothing Better Under the Sun

L. L. FRIEDMAN and HARRY V. POWERS
COLONIAL THEATRE
EVERY NIGHT—MATINEE TODAY
LAST TWO WEEKS
ZIEGFELD
FOLLIES
"Motivety Last Time Saturday Night, Feb. 18
at 8:15"
PALACE Roosevelt Rd. & 38th
St. N.Y.C. 10018
GLICKMAN'S YIDDISH PLAYERS

The Price of Divorce
COMEDY DRAMA IN FOUR ACTS

VICTORIA MATINEE TODAY
Grand Comedy for Women—The Comedy
NAUGHTY WIFE / Shavings

California
and
Hawaii
via
Panama Canal

A Raymond-Whitcomb Cruise, leaving New York Feb. 18, Visiting Cuba, Porto Rico, Virgin Islands, Panama Canal, Salina Cruz and Tehuantepec in Mexico, Los Angeles, San Francisco, the Hawaiian National Park and the famous Active Volcano Kilauea, Hilo and Honolulu, returning to San Francisco. Optional Eastward trip by sea or rail. Rates \$750 up.

Raymond & Whitcomb Co.
112 South Dearborn St., Chicago
Telephone State 4204

plements one is likely
need.

SETS OF DRAWING
INSTRUMENTS,
DRAWING BOARDS,
"T" SQUARES,
TRIANGULAR BOX
WOOD SCALES,
CURVES,
PROTRACTORS,
TRIANGLES,
ART GUM,
THUMB TACKS,
DRAWING INKS,
PAPERS, AND PENCILS.

First Floor, North, Wabash.

THE GAY COCKADE
By Temple Bailey
Her Latest Book
At All Bookstores—Illustrated.
The Penn Publishing Co., P.

The eight episodes
with a thousand laughs!
Now at
The

PLAYHOUSE

SUBSTITUTED
STUDEBAKER

The Inimitable Co.

Bert Will

IN THE SWATING MUSIC

"Under the Ban"

A. L. ERLANGER AND HAROLD
POWERS' TALKING
PICTURES—A. L. ERLANGER PRESENTS
PICTURE—NO. 50 TO SEE—
THE NEW YORK CITY
A. L. ERLANGER
Presents MR. P.
A THUNDEROUS COMEDY
WITH LAURA ROSE &
Distinguished Cast. See ad below

A. L. ERLANGER NOW HAS
BLACKSTONE THEATRE
EVERY NIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK—
THE NEW YORK CITY
FRANK BACON
LIGHTNING
LEADED BY WINCHEL

...the thrilla
late Wed.
and Sat.

...NIGHT
...A Z

...ms
COMEDY
"Tree"

J. POWERS
ATRE
Office
PASSES BY
...Mills
...and
...Daggs

J. POWERS
...and
...7th St.
...ER TODAY

N'

FRANK J. JARVIS
OLLIE YOUNG &
THE FOUR

La Salle
"It keeps both the
country and the
beautiful part."—*Frank*

ROSE
WERN FRED MILLER

GARRICK
Sensation of
The La
with ELEANOR
"stirred, soaps as
a state Soldier."

TWICE
DAILY || COLU
THIS WEEK, 9:30
Greenwich
with FRANK HARVEY
Dennis & Webster

THEATRICALS

THEATRE ROSSDALE
SILK SULTAN
MORTONS

Tonight
When the Sultan falls
for the girl who loves him
McGee, American.

GIRL
and WONDER CAST

MATINEES TODAY
1:30-5:30
\$1.00 - \$1.50

ing Melody

Waltz
PAINTER
Faithful as his Shoe

MA EVS. 2-15
MATS. 2-15

age Revue
Ritz-Grand Cast
a Leo-Bell Show

A Big
SIX
FARM
Paul Reel

CENTRAL
WALL

White
NIGHTS 8:30
"It is worth"

SEASON'S
MATINEE TON

NICH
FRANC
di the

BUSH TEA
Today:
Musical Com.

STAR & C
Now Playing

Born with 10 Stars
Harry Gilbert
General to Nickerson
C. Wells & Montgomery

Near Buren St.
Van Michigan
in The
SIDE HINDU
WED. TODAY & WED. 2:30
Central to Nickerson
Lemlin, Daily News

MASHING SUCCESS
You'll say he one of the
PEOPLE
he will see
LARRIME
CORT today?

E. N. Clark & Chicago Av.
St. Joseph City
Jensen Lieke Golden Gate
by Stein Gilbert-Gallat

TER Madams at Hubert
Main, 2:15; Times at 8:15
Renaissance London
BIG JAMBOREE

[illegible][illegible]

**FASHION
FILE BOOK**

Crime Love

NEW YORK—(Special Correspondent)—Among the "Twice Told Tales" we nominate, first of all, *Crime Love*. These have been used repeatedly in the past, but they are new to the screen.

California
and
Hawaii
via
Panama Canal

A Raymond-Whitcomb Cruise, leaving New York Feb. 18, Visiting Cuba, Porto Rico, Virgin Islands, Panama Canal, Salina Cruz and Tehuantepec in Mexico, Los Angeles, San Francisco, the Hawaiian National Park and the famous Active Volcano Kilauea, Hilo and Honolulu, returning to San Francisco. Optional Eastward trip by sea or rail. Rates \$750 up.

Raymond & Whitcomb Co.
112 South Dearborn St., Chicago
Telephone State 4204

SETS OF DRAWING
 INSTRUMENTS,
 DRAWING BOARDS,
 "T" SQUARES,
 TRIANGULAR BOX-
 WOOD SCALES,
 CURVES,
 PROTRACTORS,
 TRIANGLES,
 ART GUM,
 THUMB TACKS,
 DRAWING INKS,
 PAPERS, AND PENCILS.

First Floor, North. Wash.

THE GAY COCKADE
 By Temple Bailey
 Her Latest Book
 At All Bookstores—Illustrated, \$2.50
 The Penn Publishing Co., Phila.

The eight grand mystery
with a shocking twist and
New at **PLAYHOUSE** and
The **PLAYHOUSE** and

STUDEBAKER **STUDENT**
T.M.T. **THE**

The Inimitable Comedian

Bert Williams

IN THE SWATING MUSICAL COMEDY
"Under the Bamboo T

A. L. ERLANGER and HARRY J. P.
POWERS THEATRE
PRICES: 35 to 50c. ALL BOX
OFFICE SEATS 75c. and 1.00
A. L. ERLANGER and HARRY J. P.
Presents **MR. PIM** by
A. L. ERLANGER and HARRY J. P.
with LAURA BOFFA GIBNEY as
Distinguishing Cast, Including DUBOIS

A. L. ERLANGER and HARRY J. P.
BLACKSTONE THEATRE
EVERY NIGHT 8:30-11:30
JOHN GOZDAN Presents
FRANK, BACON IN
LIGHTNING
STAGED BY WINCHELL SMITH

FRANK HUETT and MYRTLE
OLLIE HUNTER and APRIL
THE FOUR MORTALS

LaSalle ^{FOR} TODAY

"It brings back the days when the LaSalle
dominated the country scene for college
beautiful girls."—*Frederick McLeod*

ROSE GIL
WITH FRED HILLERMAN and BOB
GARRICK | MATINEE
GOOD
\$1.00

Sensation of Swirling M

The Last W
WITH ELEANOR PA
"Strand goes as delightful as
ate Soldier."

TWICE
DAILY || COLUMBIA ||
THIS WEEK FOR HURTING PR
Greenwich Village I
with FRANK HARCOURT • C
Scums & Webber—Shaw & Lo

A Big Musical
SAXON & FARRELL
Paul Rotten & Co. **Herve van den**
HARRY CARR
BERRY **Weiss**

CENTRAL **Yard**

WALKER

Whiteline 10
NIGHTS 8:30-MATH. TODAY
"It is worth crawling the Central
today!" —*Karlita L.*

SEASON'S SMASHING
MATINEE TODAY—will you
NICE PEOPLE
... who will see
FRANCINE LARSEN
at the **CORT**

BUSH TEMPLE N. Clark
Today: Dr. Erstein Lieber
Musical comedy by Jean G. ...

STAR & GARTER **Matinees**
New! New! New! **Matinees**
Now Playing **THE BIG JAM**

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

CROWE'S CAMP SLATES MAGNUS FOR REVIEWER

Woman Picked for County Schools Head.

BY PARKE BROWN.

With the selection of Adolphus B. Magnus, assistant manager of the Anheuser-Busch company, as their candidate for the county ticket for the April primaries.

Mr. Magnus, a resident of the late Adolphus Busch and has been prominent in German circles. Naturally he is ranked among the wets.

The state's attorney also confirmed the report that his group has slated a woman candidate for the county school superintendency. She is Ellen B. Foster, 1106 Davis street, Evanston, a teacher in the Morse school.



Here's the Crowe Slate.

The complete Crowe county slate, the numbers following the names indicating the wards of the candidates, is as follows:

Sheriff—Peter M. Hoffman, Des Plaines.
Probate court clerk—John F. Tyrrell (33).
Board of review—Adolphus B. Magnus (21).
Board of assessors—Geo. K. Schmidt (25).
Sanitary trustees—James H. Lawley (14) and Matt A. Mueller (59).

County superintendent of schools—Ellen B. Foster (Evanston).
President county board—William Buse (Mount Prospect).

County Commissioners—William Buse (Mount Prospect), Otto L. Annorono (25), William P. Grace (29), Edm. T. Brekke (33), Mrs. David H. Danek (25), Mrs. William Smith (25), Charles Hooper (23), Roy C. Woods (6), James A. Scott (2), Alfred Swanson (26), Joseph Zientek (11).

Mr. Crowe has announced he will support the Brundage selections for officers not included in his own slate.

Municipal Court Slate.

The state's attorney and his friends have not yet completed their endorsements for the Municipal court, but it was announced that Judges Howard W. Hayes, Hester Wells, Wells A. Cook, John B. Newman, and John A. Richardson were endorsed for reelection and that Emanuel Eller, son of Sanitary District Trustee Morris Eller, and Harry W. Menzies of the Fourteenth ward would also be on their slate.

Mr. Crowe announced that action will be taken upon Republican congressmen seeking reelection.

"We shall endorse those men with approved records who stand for a liberal bonus to soldiers and sailors," said Crowe. "With former Gov. Deneen in the hospital and Attorney General Brundage in Springfield there was no advance made toward the completion of a B-D ticket."

FALL DOWNSTAIRS FATAL.
A fall down a flight of stairs at the rear of his home proved fatal to Michael Kendrick, 51 years old, 875 Commercial avenue, who yesterday died of the injuries suffered.

The finest feat in the theater—a great story—325 Ashton Stevens of "Orphans of the Storm"—A triumph.

A Blue Ribbon Comic



"The mellow type of beauty that comes with middle age."

W. E. HILL
renews his entertainment of Tribune readers with a two page spread in tomorrow's Rotogravure Section entitled "Beauty is Skin Deep." Don't miss it.

A Blue Ribbon Comic

TOILERS OF THE TRAILS
by George Marsh

Wonderful stories of Hudson's Bay. Profusely illustrated. Boxed \$2.50.

At All Bookstores

The Penn Publishing Co., Phila.

DENY CHARGES MADE AGAINST ADAM F. WECKLER

Charges of embezzlement preferred against Adam F. Weckler, former city harbor master, resulting from the sale of two bonds worth \$1,900, were dismissed yesterday before Judge Harry Fisher when Assistant State's Attorney O. W. Christopher told the court that the complaining witness could not be located.

William Winchell, agent of the Invader Mining and Milling company, had Adam F. Weckler arrested in September of last year and charged him with keeping money from the sale of the two bonds of the mining company while he was acting as fiscal agent for the concern.



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Federal Jury Indicts Evanston Business Man

An indictment, charging violation of the income tax law, was returned by the federal grand jury against Leon Hebblewhite, treasurer of the J. L. Hebblewhite Undertaking company, 1610 Maple street, Evanston, yesterday afternoon. False returns are said to have swindled the government out of \$5,000.

SALES MANAGER OF \$3,000,000 FIRM ENDS LIFE

Arthur Lewis, general sales manager of the Great Western Smelting and Refining company, a \$3,000,000 corporation whose general offices are in Chicago, yesterday shot and killed himself at his brother's home in Seattle, Wash. News of the death was received in Chicago by his widow and two children, Shirley Rose, 10 years old, and Cecil, 5 years old, who are living at the Chicago Beach hotel. Officers of the company were also informed of the suicide.



They and the members of his family joined in ascribing it to despondency caused by ill health. Shortly after he arrived in Chicago a year ago to become general sales manager, Mr. Lewis, who was 38 years old, suffered a nervous breakdown. He returned to work after he believed he had recovered from its effects, but it soon became apparent that he had overestimated his recuperative powers. He was granted a six months' leave of absence to recover his health and went to the home of his brother, Ralph, in Seattle, where he killed himself.

FALLS WITH SCAFFOLD.
Peter Ellinger, 36, 2327 Cortland street, was seriously hurt yesterday when the small scaffold on which he was standing while repairing a roof at 2399 Lincoln avenue fell, precipitating him fifty feet to the pavement.

POLITICAL NOTES

Petitions to place the name of Ald. Thomas O. Wallace on the ballot for the Republican nomination for sanitary district trustee will be circulated this week. Ald. Wallace, who is from Mayor Thompson's home ward, the Twenty-third, has been a leader in exposing extravagances of the city administration. It was he who conducted an investigation which let in the light on the expert fee scandal. He informed the council that five experts were permitted to collect \$2,742,666 in a little over a year. He is backed by the Deeney-Brundage Republican group.

At a meeting held at 4018 North Central park avenue last night the Twenty-seventh Ward Democratic organization endorsed Felix J. Rokech for the senatorial nomination in the Twenty-fifth district, fifty-one of fifty-seven precinct committeemen supporting him. He will oppose Senator Daniel Herlihy, who was denounced as a "Thompson Democrat."

James J. O'Toole, 1707 Crilly court, is seeking the Democratic nomination for representative from the Thirty-first district. He is employed in the county treasurer's office.

Michael P. Maher, state representative, has begun his campaign for reelection as the Democratic member from the Twenty-first district.

Attorney Frank J. Tyrrell is an independent candidate for Municipal judge on the Democratic ticket. As a candidate for this office in 1920 he received the endorsement of the bar association, but failed of nomination by a narrow margin.

M'BRIDE IN NEW FIGHT TO CHÖKE OFF COOK COUNTY

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 3.—A declaration of war to the finish for one of two things—a constitutional provision for limitation of Cook county in both houses of the legislature, or the defeat of the proposed new constitution—was announced here today by F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league.

"The wets and other doubtful interests have forced us by their tactics to go into the open in this fight in behalf of good government," Mr. McBride said.

"A big majority of the members of the constitutional convention, a great number of those from Cook county, have been elected with the aid and support of the Anti-Saloon league, but these special interests have whipped all of the Cook county men into line in opposition to the county representation plan.

"If the limitation of both houses is defeated it will mean that wets and other doubtful interests have written for the people the draft of the new constitution. It would be the blackest day that Illinois has ever seen."

"County representation" as a basis for apportioning membership of the lower house of the legislature will probably never be submitted to the people for approval, even as an alternate proposal for another plan likely to be incorporated in the main document of the proposed new basic law for Illinois, President Woodward of the constitutional convention said today.

"When 'county representation' was rejected Wednesday it was sent permanently to the discard," he said.

Colored Voters Start Fight for Ettelson Seat

Anti-city half colored voters in the First and Third senatorial districts have started a vigorous campaign to unseat Senator Adolph Marks and Samuel E. Ettelson. Two colored men—Charles A. Griffin and William H. Huff—have been endorsed as candidates against them. Harris B. Gains, also colored, is a candidate for the lower house in the First district.

To Rent or For Sale Exceptional Dressmaking Suite

A DRESSMAKER in the Marshall Field Annex with a large and exclusive clientele is retiring from business on account of poor health. This offers an exceptional opportunity for a responsible person to acquire an excellent business. Fixtures and business to be disposed of at a sacrifice. These handsomely appointed parlors are unusually light, with four fitting rooms, vault, a display room for evening gowns and a large light workroom.

In any event, the suite with or without fixtures is for rent with possession May 1st, or sooner. Apply to F. W. Boyden, Agent of Building, Telephone Private Exchange 1.

Mandel Brothers

Saturday's specials

Misses' swagger suits of tweed
at \$35 and \$45

These tweed suits are smartly English and "the" apparel for now and springtime. The clever silk lined coats are in box, belted and mannish models.



Three typically trig styles are sketched—in heather mixtures, in solid tan and rose. The values are distinctly out of the ordinary.

Misses' winter coats further reduced
to \$35 and \$45

To insure quick clearance, these high grade coats are repriced at less than half their original quotations. The collection includes plain and fur trimmed models for misses and small women.

Sale: 2,000 yds.
novel ribbons
—6 to 9½ inch
at 75c yd.

A favorable transaction permits this remarkably low sale figure for high quality ribbons.



in moire, grosgrain, faille, satin weaves and in a wide array of fashionable color tones. Particularly suitable for fancy needlework.

5,000 yards
imported
mesh veilings
at 38c yd.

Voguish veilings in filet, hexagon, hairline and fancy meshes—many chenille dotted.

in black, brown, navy, taupe and popular color combinations. The price is the "lowest yet" for veilings of such superior quality.

Women's sports jackets, 12.75
—of all-wool jersey

The jackets are fashioned with belt, cuffs, soft long roll collar, and link button fastening—as illustrated—and are excellent values at 12.75.



They are in navy, brown, copenhagen, jade, black and tan. Combined with a separate skirt of homespun or tweed, the jackets make smart costumes for outings and general wear.

The new Designer patterns

This March issue portrays the ways of the advanced spring fashions, in interesting variety. The Belrobe directions, accompanying each Designer pattern, tell just how to achieve the effects pictured—and how to save on the materials.

New neckwear
specially priced
at 95c

Vestees, sleeveless gimpes, cuff and collar sets, collars—bramley, peggy, tuxedo, square, flat, round—



of pique, linen, lace, organdie, gingham—some adorned with dainty valenciennes and venise laces—all distinctly notable at 95c.

Women's, misses' crepe de chine night dresses at 3.95

A pleasing style daintied with lace—as illustrated—and extremely low priced.



Step-in chemise of silk, at 2.95 —of julie silk or crepe de chine in many tailored or lace trimmed styles.

Misses' dainty satin or taffeta breakfast coats at 13.95

Your choice of two youthful, exquisite styles, equally pleasing, equally valuable—



also in sizes for small women. One model in lustrous two-tone satin is delightfully be-ruined; another of shimmering taffeta has ruffled flounce front and sleeves—see illustration.

EDUCATIONAL

Second Semester Begins February 6



Consultation Today

Members of the faculty of the Northwestern University School of Commerce will be available all of today for consultation with old and new students, in order to assist them in the selection of their evening courses and in the arrangement of their programs of study for the second semester.

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Business Correspondence
Business English
Business Law
Business Psychology
Business Reports
Business Statistics
Commercial French
Commercial Spanish
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Cost Accounting
C. P. A. Quiz
Credits and Collections
Economics
Effective Speaking
Foreign Trade

Second Semester Classes Begin Next Monday

This is the last week of registration. Call today for personal interview.

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WAKESHA, WISCONSIN
Open All the Year Round

HERE IS TO PROGRAM SERVICE

Following is the program tonight from the W phone studio—station junction with Tus house Radio News, to 260 meters and at 7 p. m. and in 7. The bedtime is 7's Weenies.

1. A talk by C. Joe commander of ment of the Ameri
2. Financial and
3. Musical program of Morgan L. PROG
4. Mina Hager
5. Edna Sundstrom
6. Herbert Gould
7. (a) The Cane Song
8. (b) The Spine Song
9. (c) The Spine Song
10. (d) The Spine Song
11. (e) The Spine Song
12. (f) The Spine Song
13. (g) The Spine Song
14. (h) The Spine Song
15. (i) The Spine Song
16. (j) The Spine Song
17. (k) The Spine Song
18. (l) The Spine Song
19. (m) The Spine Song
20. (n) The Spine Song
21. (o) The Spine Song
22. (p) The Spine Song
23. (q) The Spine Song
24. (r) The Spine Song
25. (s) The Spine Song
26. (t) The Spine Song
27. (u) The Spine Song
28. (v) The Spine Song
29. (w) The Spine Song
30. (x) The Spine Song
31. (y) The Spine Song
32. (z) The Spine Song

LUCK IS FICKLE; TEST YOURS IN NAME HOROSCOPE

You May Win Big Prize;
Try It Today.

BY DORIS BLAKE.
Fifty-three more prize winners are printed today on page 5.
Not only is the list of winners in the lucky horoscope contest published daily in THE TRIBUNE, but a list of the winners is posted in a first floor window of The Tribune building at 7 South Dearborn street.
You do not need to buy THE TRIBUNE to see if you won a prize.
Number of Entries Unlimited.
You do not need to buy THE TRIBUNE to enter your name in the contest. A slip of paper the same size as the coupon, filled out with the information requested, will enter you in the lucky name contest.
You can send as many entries as you please in one envelope. You can also bring your entries to THE TRIBUNE. They will receive equal attention either way.
Remember, you can enter the name of any relative, or the name of the child of any relative or friend.
Daily and Sunday prizes will be awarded.
Besides a first prize of \$250, second of \$100, and third of \$50, fifty prizes of \$5 each will be given daily. See THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE tomorrow for extra prize list.

TRUE PORTRAYALS

What impressed the three headliners in yesterday's horoscope awards the most was the accuracy with which their characters had been portrayed. All exclaimed over the intuition of the horoscope editor.
The \$500 prize went to Miss Wilda Mabel Moore, 2432 West Jackson boulevard. Miss Moore is an actress and was leading lady for Jack Norworth last year. Miss Moore says the money is going to help take respectable, ambitious girls out of hall bedrooms and put them on the road to fame and fortune.

The second prize of \$100 was patched to Frank Joseph Trilling, 11 Michigan avenue, Shioygan, Ill. Mr. Trilling was described as a "vigorous, buoyant, a born entertainer and destined to make friends wherever he goes."
The \$50 third prize went to Matthew Wiczowski, 1620 West Division street. Matthew is a newspaper man, or wants to be; for he is only 16. He works on the Polish Daily News and is going to buy a new suit with the lucky name money.

The \$250 third prize went to Matthew Wiczowski, 1620 West Division street. Matthew is a newspaper man, or wants to be; for he is only 16. He works on the Polish Daily News and is going to buy a new suit with the lucky name money.

3 BANDITS GET \$2,725 IN HOLDUP OF MATTHEW SEE

Matthew See, one of the members of the firm of wholesale grocers, See & Co. of 3915 South La Salle street, was held up and robbed of \$2,725 in cash and \$1,900 in checks by three bandits yesterday within a few steps of his office.
Mr. See was taking the money to the bank a few minutes before 2 o'clock. He carried the money in his pocket and checks in his pocket. As he reached Pershing road and South La Salle street, the three stepped out, drew up to the curb, and producing revolvers, ordered him to hold up his hands while they searched him.
They seized the loot, apparently knowing where Mr. See was carrying it, and escaped.

HERE IS TONIGHT'S PROGRAM OF NEWS SERVICE BY RADIO

Following is the program to be given tonight from the Westinghouse Radio-phonograph station KTWV in conjunction with the Tribune-Westinghouse Radio News Service. Tune up to 260 meters and enjoy it. It starts at 7 p. m. and includes:
1. The bedtime story by "The Tee-Dee Weenies."
2. A talk by C. W. Schick, senior Joe commander of the Illinois department of the American Legion.
3. Financial and market summaries.
4. Musical program under the direction of Morgan L. Eastman.

- PROGRAM.
- | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Mina Hager | Contralto |
| Ebba Sundstrom | Violinist |
| Herbert Gould | Bass |
| (a) The Cause Song | from "Shanties" |
| (b) The Spring Song of the Robin | from "The Robin Song" |
| (c) The Two Grenadiers | from "The Two Grenadiers" |
| (d) The Song of the Soldier | from "The Song of the Soldier" |
| (e) The Song of the Soldier | from "The Song of the Soldier" |
| (f) The Song of the Soldier | from "The Song of the Soldier" |
| (g) The Song of the Soldier | from "The Song of the Soldier" |
| (h) The Song of the Soldier | from "The Song of the Soldier" |
| (i) The Song of the Soldier | from "The Song of the Soldier" |
| (j) The Song of the Soldier | from "The Song of the Soldier" |
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| (w) The Song of the Soldier | from "The Song of the Soldier" |
| (x) The Song of the Soldier | from "The Song of the Soldier" |
| (y) The Song of the Soldier | from "The Song of the Soldier" |
| (z) The Song of the Soldier | from "The Song of the Soldier" |

LUCKY NAMES



MISS WILDA MABEL MOORE.



MATTHEW WICZOWSKI.

CAREFUL casting of these two names under the horoscope showed Doris Blake how lucky they are. So she gave first prize to Miss Moore—it was \$500—and third prize of \$50 to Wiczowski, in the Lucky Names Contest.

AMATEUR RADIO SENDER'S HIT BY NEW U. S. ORDER

Broadcasting Forbidden to Them.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—[Special.]—The department of commerce has issued a temporary order forbidding amateur radio sending stations from broadcasting addresses and music until some system may be worked out which eliminates interference. This interference has been causing no end of trouble.

Professionals who hold commercial licenses are not affected by this order, but have been advised that they better work out some program among themselves if action by the government is to be withheld indefinitely.

14,000 Amateur Senders.
The steps taken by the government give some indication of the remarkable strides that have been made in radio communication recently, especially with the radio telephone. It is estimated that there are today in excess of 14,000 amateur radio sending stations scattered about the country. The law provides that all must take out licenses. The commercial licenses are less numerous, and while their operations cause some mixups, this trouble has not been as serious as that encountered when the amateurs were doing an unrestricted business.

The order, of course, does not affect receiving stations, either amateur or professional, which are not under license. It is estimated that there are not less than 100,000 receiving stations now set up.

Receiving Sets in Homes.
In the last three months, during which the radio stations have been sending out addresses, songs, and phonograph records via radio telephone, to be picked up by many thousands of amateur receiving stations, there have been thousands of these receiving sets established in homes and public buildings.

Figures which have just been compiled by the bureau of communications of the department of commerce show the rapid growth of the amateur radio systems. The country is divided into nine districts. In the Chicago district, which includes Chicago, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan (upper peninsula), Minnesota, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, and North Dakota, there are 2,618 sending stations.

RUSSIAN SUITOR AND HEIRESS WED AHEAD OF TIME

No Explanation Made of
Change of Date.

New York, Feb. 3.—[Special.]—Mrs. Marion Buckingham Ream Stephens of Chicago and Anastase Andrevitch Vonsiatky-Vonsiatky were married at 8 o'clock tonight in the Russian Cathedral of St. Nicholas. The wedding had been publicly announced for 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

No announcement that it was to be hurried was made and no one outside the wedding party of about a dozen knew it had occurred. The couple departed immediately, presumably for the home of the bride's mother, at Carolyn Hall at Thompsonville, Conn. Father Leonidas Perkevitch, who performed the ceremony, denied himself to callers afterward on the ground of fatigue, and not even the names of the couple's attendants were learned.

Avoid Formal Proceedings.
No reason could be gathered for hurrying the nuptials. It was known, however, that the decision to avoid the more formal proceedings was reached after a series of conferences in which the bridegroom-to-be joined his fiancée and members of her family. At the church it could not be learned whether Mrs. Stephens' mother, Mrs. Norman B. Ream, or the bride's brother, Norman P. Ream, was present.

Changes in the couple's plans were foreshadowed early this morning when Vonsiatky was summoned by telegram from Philadelphia to the temporary home of his fiancée at the Hotel Chatham. There, it was said, the young man had a long conference with Mrs. Stephens, her mother, and her brother, from which the lovers emerged smiling and hurried to the Russian cathedral, where they were cloistered for a half hour with Father Perkevitch.

Part Heir to \$40,000,000 Estate.
On leaving the church they boarded a 5th avenue bus and took a long ride, then secluded themselves in Norman P. Ream's home at 25 East 94th street. From there they went to the church in time for the evening ceremony. When it was over they went to Grand Central terminal in a taxicab.

The romance, culminating so suddenly, which had stirred society from the moment of its voluntary disclosure by its principals, marks the union of a penniless boy, of 23 years with one of the heirs to the Ream estate of some \$40,000,000, a woman about twenty-two years his senior. However, though Vonsiatky admittedly has been working for a few dollars a week in the Baldwin Locomotive works, he comes of a Polish family which was ennobled though not titled by Czar Nicholas of Russia.

'CAVE WOMAN' IS INDICTED; CHARGE ASSAULT TO KILL

Mrs. Ruth Turner Bishop Martin, whose husband, James Wright Martin, former Loyola football star, resulted in the slaying of his domestic troubles in the Municipal and divorce courts, was indicted yesterday by the grand jury on charges of assault with intent to kill. The grand jury which returned the indictments before Acting Chief Justice George Kerwin also named the union of the Baldwin Locomotive works, he comes of a Polish family which was ennobled though not titled by Czar Nicholas of Russia.

Mrs. Martin, who is the daughter of the late Col. Henry L. Turner, a close friend of Theodore Roosevelt, attempted to shoot her husband at Division and State streets last August, according to the charges made by Martin, who termed himself a "model husband." He said he was walking down the street when an automobile driven by Batterby drove up to the curb, his wife opened a door and fired several shots at him. He escaped, he said, by running between two buildings and making his way home through the alleys.

BEG YOUR PARDON

In an editorial published on Jan. 15 entitled "Stripping the Nation of Defense" the army of Poland was estimated as \$15,000 strong. This was a misprint for 415,000. The Polish bulletin of information informs us that according to official statements the army has now been reduced to 220,000 and that it is said a further demobilization is in progress.

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



THE VENGEANCE OF HENRY JARROMAN

BY ROY VICKERS

Henry Jarroman, released from prison, to which he was sentenced twenty years before for the murder of Charles Edna, learns that John Camden, his one time friend, who stole his wife, killed Edna, and fastened the crime on him, is dead. He has nourished his hatred for Camden all the long years in prison, and now his embittered heart bids him make Camden's daughter a victim in place of her father. Camden's daughter, who believes her name to be Nadia Quest, is employed as a typist by the Hon. Wilfred Stranahan. He loves her and asks her to marry him. Lord Doucester, Stranahan's father, is startled when he recognizes a ring Nadia wears and knows who she is.

HUSBAND AND WIFE.

Comfortably seated in the Pullman on his way back to Brighton, Jarroman surveyed his afternoon's work. That he had accomplished something he did not doubt. The next move lay with the Doucesters—the mother—sincerely believed Nadia to be her daughter grown into a woman.

"What sort of opportunity did you expect to find of making amends?" he asked, to gain time. "I expected to find what I have found," she answered. "You are living an isolated life. It's pleasant enough just now at the start, but in a few months time the girl will begin to mope. Within a year she'll be hopelessly bored."

"Very possibly," he conceded almost absently. "But how could you remedy that state of affairs?" "I could take her about and help her to get to know people. The girl must have a companion—and it strengthens her hand if she can produce her mother."

"Forgive me, but in your case that hardly applies," she said. "You have reverted to the use of your maiden name. Further, I understand that you have a large circle of acquaintances who frequent your house—that your high rent and other expenses are paid—indirectly—by your guests."

"I'll cut all that out," said Claudine, quickly. Jarroman smiled grimly and suppressed the obvious retort. "I'm not pleading with you to give me anything," she continued. "You used the detestable word of business—but I see now that you were right. It's a business proposition. I can be of use to—Nadia. In return you would give me the advantage of being outwardly at any rate."

"No," he answered, slowly, "you scarcely look ten years older. But—your looks are not a qualification for the post you are seeking."

"She's inexperienced. She knows nothing of the world. I can teach her a lot and put her on her guard."

"You can teach her things that she is the better for not knowing."

"Oh, you are determined not to give me a chance?" "Was it acting? Was it genuine? How could one tell? He tried to analyze the position. If, on seeing Nadia, she had realized Theed's blunder and were now trying to insinuate herself into a strategic position, he must trust her completely or his own plans would be upset. If, on the other hand, she sincerely accepted Nadia as her child, he must go warily, dissecting her motives and judging her with what charity he could.

"I will give your proposition the fairest possible consideration," he said. "I myself will neither accept nor refuse it."

He went to the door, calling down the private corridor, summoned Nadia.

"Business!" she echoed. She was a superb actress, he admitted. The dismay in her voice was flawless.

RAGEN COLTS, ON PLEASURE BENT, GET CORRALLED

Bum Steer Leads 'Em on
Vain Roundup.

Ragen Colts being what they are—an athletic club, founded by Frank Ragen and comprising his back of the yards young men of husky and frisky disposition, semi-political—
And Eli Ericsson being what he is—a lecturer of sorts whose chief "mission" is the spreading of anti-papal propaganda by means of the ubiquitous handbill and the glowing word spoken from the platform—
They—the Colts and Mr. Ericsson—don't mix well.

The Overt Act—
Therefore when Mr. Ericsson advertised by dodgers his lecture of three nights ago to be held at Viking hall, 3456 North Sheffield avenue, it was unfortunate for him that a Ragen Colt saw one of the handbills.
The Ragen Colts—part of the membership at least—were present and Mr. Ericsson had hardly had time to clear his throat when they arose, and when the dust had settled and the chairs had splintered the lecturer had vanished up the alley.

There followed a riot call, the police, and the arrest of three Colts.

Ericsson Interests Whom.
Every night since Mr. Ericsson beat 't so hurriedly, the Colts have been telephoning the Viking hall, inquiring whether that lecturer was going to speak there again and when. Somebody replied last night that he was.

The Colts, in pilgrimage, comfortably filled a coach on the "L." Forty were counted when they arrived at the door. It was packed.

They pounded. They shouted. They kicked. They raised considerable rumpus, but nobody came to the door and somebody called the police.

And, in Conclusion—
The Town Hall police, having heard of the Colts' response on mass and nearly in toto. They corralled all the Colts and were leading them to the wagons when a tall looking man appeared at the hall door.

"What's the matter? Why the fuss?" he wanted to know.
"Is Eli Ericsson lecturing here tonight?" a Colt countered.

"No! This is a meeting of the painters' union. The matter was released the Colts."

LIGHT WINE AND BEER ADVOCATED BY GRAND JURY

Light wines and beer, without alcohol, were advocated yesterday by the January grand jury which submitted its final report to Acting Chief Justice George Kerwin.

In addition, the jury recommended the construction of a new Criminal court building, the appointment of more Criminal court judges, the passage of new laws concerning thefts from banks JOHN T. DRISCOLL, and the stealing of automobiles, and a more stringent enforcement of the prohibition laws.

Considerable excitement prevailed in the jury room just prior to the dismissal of the body when it was learned that Juror John T. Driscoll, 2958 West Jackson boulevard, had received a threatening letter. The message was anonymous and read: "I got one of those little things. Be prepared to die. Remember, this means death!"

GRAND JURY WILL PROBE CHARGES OF YOUNG GIRL

A child's accusation against John A. Grann, a switchman, in Judge Laurence B. Jacob's court yesterday caused a commotion during which the girl's father, Frank J. Grann, an 18th defendant in the case, threatened to kill the juror. Grann was exonerated as to his sanity. Today he will be held as the grand jury on a serious charge.

Margaret P. Grann, 6 years old, told the court that Grann, who with his wife shares the three room flat occupied by the Kafka family at 25 West Huron street, mistreated her. Grann denied the charge. In a defense the girl's public school teacher testified that the little girl often told lies.

(Pic are on page 22.)

KERNEL COOTIE—GUS LOSES HIS JOB



The Looters

by Perceval Gibbon

BLUE RIBBON fiction in tomorrow's Tribune

WHEAT BULGES DESPITE HEAVY PROFIT TAKING

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Wheat prices advanced to a new high on the present movement in the face of immense profit taking sales and closed within 1/4 of the top with net gains of 1/4 to 1/2, with May leading. The latter touched 1 1/2, equaling the outside figure made on Oct. 2. Corn showed more activity and gained 1/4, while oats were 1/4 higher and rye 1/4 to 1/2 higher. Outside interest in wheat producers as price advances. Commission houses were persistent buyers on the reactions and sold on the bulge, while the local element kept on selling on what they regarded as a good bulge, but when they started to cover they found little for sale and each return carried prices higher than heretofore. Numerous stop loss orders were uncovered on the way up. The most effective selling was on resting orders and by traders who bought lower down, but their wheat was quickly taken by others.

A bulge of 1/4 in Buenos Aires was a surprise to the trade and was partly responsible for the bulge to the high point.

Corn and oats showed a little more activity, especially corn, with a broader outside interest prices advanced readily. Sentiment is becoming more bullish as prices advance.

A much larger profit business has been under way in rye than believed, and sales of 2,000,000 bu have been made from Baltimore. Houses with eastern connections were good buyers of futures. Strength in wheat was also a factor.

Provision prices closed a little higher. A good shipping demand for lard brought packers into the market as buyers of futures and, while realizing sales developed on the advance, the close was at net gains of 1/4 to 1/2 on lard and 1/4 to 1/2 on tallow. The small amount of lard sold was 100,000 lbs. and the increase in stocks for the month had some effect on sentiment. Prices follow:

High	Low	Settle
1922	1921	1920
1922	1921	1920

High	Low	Settle
1922	1921	1920
1922	1921	1920

High	Low	Settle
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High	Low	Settle
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High	Low	Settle
1922	1921	1920
1922	1921	1920

GRAINS-N-ALL MARKETS

May Week.

Open	High	Low	Settle
1922	1921	1920	1919
1922	1921	1920	1919

Open	High	Low	Settle
1922	1921	1920	1919
1922	1921	1920	1919

Open	High	Low	Settle
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Open	High	Low	Settle
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Open	High	Low	Settle
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Open	High	Low	Settle
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GOOD BUYING SHIPPERS SEEDS HOG PRICES UP

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

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STOCKS, BONDS, STERLING ALL GO TO HIGHER MARKS

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

High	Low	Close
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1922	1921	1920

High	Low	Close
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1922	1921	1920

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High	Low	Close
1922	1921	1920
1922	1921	1920

DUNN

TO RENT—
KITCHEN
DORIN
7515-23 SHAW
A brand new house
with 6 bedrooms, all
is composed of
materials furnished at
cost. Appliances, car
and shower bath.
Call Mrs. J. H. Smith
Prices for furnish-
ing as low as \$100 to
be quoted. Owner on
S. service.

Lincoln
In Beautiful
14 rooms, \$40 ft.
first and gas heat-
ing system, central
cath; h. w. purifier
see Park, 606
Sherburne

SEASIDE
"SELECT KITCHEN"
Built consisting of
disappearing bed, oil
furnace, bath and
room, hall and
closets. Call Mrs.
Mabeline, 819,
Phonetics 2750.

MALDEN
4555 Malden—
Newly dec. 1 rm.,
kitchenette apartment,
rooms, \$125, bus in
to city.

PARKWAY
914-918 DIV.
Beautiful modern 1
bed room, kitchenette,
bath, shower, etc.

HOTEL

APRIL 4, 1934
SHERIDAN
 735 Sheridan, apt.
 2 and 3 ROOMS
 BATH, CUPB'D, KITCHEN
 SERVICE GAS AND
 \$100 TO \$125 PER MONTH

TO RENT—LADY W.
 mod. apt. with 5 ind.
 \$100.00

TO RENT—2 ROOM
 BATH, CUPB'D, KITCHEN
 4030 Irving Park, N. W.

TO RENT—A ROOM
 1010 1/2 N. 1st St.

West
TO RENT—A CREDENT
 1010 1/2 N. 1st St.
 Gas, F. 2 blocks to
 car, 2nd floor, 2nd
 Phone Mr. Deak, West

TO RENT—BAPT. W.
 TO RENT—A ROOM

Suburb
TO RENT—OR 3 A
 1010 1/2 N. 1st St.
 mod. apt. finish, fine
 furniture, 2nd floor,
 adj. car, rent \$55.00 per
 month, 1010 1/2 N. 1st St.
 Call Maywood 2640 or
 4000 during 5 p. m.

WANTED TO—

WANTED—TO RENT
 apartment, unfurnished
 or semi-furnished, with
 nothing North of Diversey
 and West of Irving Park
 or Belmont.

WANTED—A ROOM
 with private bathroom
 with recent landlord?

WANTED—TO RENT
 1 room, 1 bath, 1 kitchen
 by couple on N. W.
 175, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT
 or futn. \$40 to 50
 rent, place over later
 1010 1/2 N. 1st St.

WANTED—TO RENT
 1 room, 1 bath, 1 kitchen
 party, no children, Jan.

HOTEL **WANTED-TO RENT-**
Oak Park or Austin

[illegible]

GENERAL R
10 S. L. Falls

[illegible]

TO RENT: 1 OR 2

TO RENT - DESK.
103 N. Clark-st.

10

[illegible]

ADII

CADILLAC
9 BAR

HAYNES TOWRING
48-7. This is a practical
you had a great deal of
into our hands in what
our condition. But on
one extra, bumper
If you are looking for
at very low prices. We
sincerely please you. Special

SALES COUPE, 1920.
probably one of the most
built by the original
to be by the original
condition. Paint a

CADILLAC & TYPE
practically as new! Two
wheels, one engine, broken
We have prices on this exte-
diate sale. If interested
quickly. Special for this

CADILLAC & TYPE
conceded by many to be
of our modern
most excellent mechanical
as an excellent set of
anywhere else.
which very low for immen-
for this sale. \$600.

CADILLAC & TYPE
In most remarkable condition
excellent set of wheels
bumper extra tire. Mo-
tionally fine. Paint
you are looking for. And
very low price this car
Special for this sale.

CADILLAC 8, TYPE 67.
This is a money 4 power
usually the same type of
the new law. The
your hands from the
most remarkable condition
to carry out the
excellent set of cord time
clock, and covers, etc.
of great value.
Cadillac coupe that cannot
ordinary used car this can
Special for this sale.

WHITE TOWN LIMOUSINE
Two who have been
surely will be placed
chemical condition but
bromochlor, such as up
It is an extremely
Price is extremely low. It
it will be necessary to
of the best of the

CADILLAC 4 TYPE 95
This is one of the late series
master room touring car to
be in use for many years.
Equipped with an excellent
one extra. Mechanically
excellent and fine condition
and top in mechanical con-
dition car has had very
little use has availed himself
of the car for a long time
properly lubricated and ad-
justed in offering this we are
sure this car for a long time
mediate action will be made
\$1,950.

CADILLAC 4 TYPE 95
This is one of the late series
master room touring car to
be in use for many years.
Equipped with an excellent
one extra. Mechanically
excellent and fine condition
and top in mechanical con-
dition car has had very
little use has availed himself
of the car for a long time
properly lubricated and ad-
justed in offering this we are
sure this car for a long time
mediate action will be made
\$1,950.

This car alone is practically
 unbeatable. It's got a 1967
 Like new bumper, clock,
 exceptionally fine, has original
 making a considerable profit
 what we have ever offered
 ble for. In order to avoid
 certain come to the car
 immediately. You will find
 another opportunity of your
 name. Cadillac comes at this
 price.

CADILLAC - TYPE 41
 most desirable car in the
 is coming into our hands
 purchaser, who has kept
 the body car in perfect
 body that would cost man
 the entire car. Mechanic
 above. This car has a
 extra bumper, etc. No door
 bargain offered by any car
 a low price.

AFTER 5:00 P.M.

EVENINGS FOR THE
 USED CARS AS WELL
 DURING AUTOMOBILE
Cadillac Motors
 2301 MICHIGAN AV.
LINCOLN
 LELAND B.
 We are offering an im-
 mense selection of used high grade
 cars to us mainly from
 owners. These cars are in
 condition and have been
 figures.
 1931 Cadillac sedan, 5 pas-

1921 Cadillac Victoria, 8
1921 Cadillac Sedan
1920 Cole Sport 4 pass.
1918 Apperson Anniversary
1918 Packard Sedan
1920 Chandler 7 pass. touring
Model 38 Haynes, 7 pass. 1
1921 Ford Sedan
1-25 Packard touring, 7-pass

**OPEN EVENINGS DURING
RILE SHOW WEEK AT
ENDING FEBRUARY 1
TION OF THE
SHOWING OF NEW I
AND LINCOLN CARS.**

ALLISON-RICK
Distributors
Lincoln & Rick
Automobiles

Locomobile

SAFE, EXCEPTIONAL BUILT.

LOCOMOBILE—1921. Touring car; very little; refinished Bobbitt's original wood wheels, seat covers, chrome bumper, spotlight, spare tires and covers. A rare and popular car on America's financial and social calendar. \$5,500.

PACKARD—3-36 Custom T. The best car of its kind and make in the world; excellent mechanical condition throughout; new upholstery. \$2,500.

MERCEDES—22-70 Touring. Excellent touring car; excellent mechanical condition throughout; new upholstery. \$2,500.

DANIELS-1970 Touring
time, complete equipment,
ally. A \$9,000 car for
body styles

We have also some other
gains in high grade motor
body styles

THE LOCOMOTIVE
2415 MICHIGAN AV.
VISITORS
TO THE
AUTO SHOW
Are invited to visit

Car Department.
are in first class
and are being off
heard of prices. F
BUICK TOUR CAR, N
357374: this car has original
very good; also 5 good car
neatly fitted; top and up
shown in good running
LIBERAL TERMS CAN B
W. V. Faunce
2035 MICHIGAN AV.
HERE YOU
WE ARE PROUD

CAR ON OUR
TERMS TO SUIT
 1930 Vels. 48 Model. Good
 new paint, less tires...
 1931 Overland 4 door...
 1930 Olds C Coupe, new
 cord tires...
 1930 Fairlie 4 door...
 new cord tires, repainted...
 1917 Buick, 5 pass., a very
 nice Willard...
 good condition...
 Many others to choose from
OVERLAND
 3419 Michigan
BANK SALES
 Fairlie 1930 coupe, 4 pass.
 Fairlie 1920 sedan, 7 pass.
 Oldsmobile 1930 sport, 4 pass.
 Buick 1921 sedan, 4 pass.
 Buick 1921 sport, 4 pass.

Coline-Knight 1919, 5 new
Harmos 1921 speedster, 2 new
Harmos 1924 sport, 2 new
Case, Verma, 2 new
6140-42 Cottare
CURTIS GARDNER
26-30 N. CURTIS
Buick bargains our special
styles: call in A1 condition
SEE US BEFORE
SPORTS 5
47 winter top, tires
as new, price \$
F. 2115
LIVERYMEN, A1
Packard Tour Six Berline
Rm 1361 Fullerton Av. N.
OVERLAND, SAJON, Vaux

BROADWAY MOTOR SA
1934-1936 Broadway.
RACER—SMALL SPECIAL
class condition; will sac
best offer. 1934s S. Sta
TRIANGULAR HAYNES
TRIANGULAR MOTOR
2200 S. MICHIGAN.

AUTOMOBILE LOAN
\$300 to \$100,
LEGAL RATE
ON AUTOMOBILE

HARRIS & RODGERS

LOANS NEGOTIATORS

At present possible rates are:

Quicker and more flexible than
NO MORTGAGE
NO JUDGMENT NO

Pay back as you see fit.

Automobile Bonding

Cash Advances

NO DELAY

A. A. A. CO.
FRANK SHAFER, MGR.
2250-52 Michigan St., Columbus

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

REASONABLE RATES.
Arrangements Confidential

Need Cash? Sell
MONEY ADVANCED ON YOUR C
MIN. SELL SAME IF DESIRE
COMMISSION. REASONABLE CH
LEWIS E. BOW
1240 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET
TENNANT BROS

THEY
worm with a
has been
the same

NORTH SIDE
NELSON BROTHERS
Open until 9:30 p. m.
Money loaned to your car while
it is being financed.
1775 Howard-st. **ROBERT PAT**

MONEY ON AUTOMOBILE
Partial payments. Confidential.
Automobile Securities
1439 McCormick Bldg. **HARRIS**

1400.
SOUTH SIDE FINANCIAL
AUTO LOANS-ALL K
ALSO NOTES REDUCED AND FI
375 E 55TH-ST. WENTWORTH
CONFIDENTIAL LOANS MADE
you wait; drive, store, or will se
and trucks
are sold at
CO.,
11350.

QUICK LOANS—AUTO PERSONAL CHA
COMMERCIAL GUARANTY
11 S. La Salle St. Phone 514-1111

AUTOMOBILE PAINT
Painting, trimming and repairing
the largest and best equipped plant
age; tops, side enclosures, and
seamless repairing department in char-
acter of car. Paints and glazes
if desired; special prices during
months.

ESPY AUTO SERVICE CO.
3900 CLEMENT AV.
Phone Edgewater 0044

BOSCH D. S. G. MAGNETOS, NEW
Kiaman G. S. G. magnetos new, \$1

**NEW
SEDAN BODIES,
\$150.**

Fidelity Motor Supply
1219 S. Michigan-av., 3d floor, Calumet
NEW BATTERIES 6 VOLT FOR \$1.00

just like all the high priced bait
the market. Come in and see how it
sells. Sales Co. 3900 Grand-bldg.
0632.

J. C. TOPS TO FIT ALL CARS—
Paint your car now and save money
later. Your car will look like a C. A.
2511 State-st. Victoria 2176.

EXCHANGE YOUR BAT
for a new one that won't freeze. C.
CROWN, 1404 S. BARABASH. CAL.
U. S. AIR COMP.
U. S. AIR 359 lbs. 230 v. 60.

N. Price \$250. 2857 S. Halsted
 8007.
 HERCULES-TRUCK BODIES FOR
 trucks, FORDERS, CARS, trucks
 old body. BARNETT SALES CO.
 Michigan-av.
 AUT. BATTERIES TO FIT ANY CAR
 18 mos \$10 up. Rebuilt cheap
 1313 Wabash
 INCLOSED BODIES, SEDAN, COUPE
 \$600; cost \$1,200. Healey Mch
 914 E. 43rd-st.
 5 TON DIAMOND T STAKE W
 cheap for cash or terms. 1145 W
 Cass

FORD BODIES - SEDAN \$175.
\$170: tour, rstr., apdnt truck
panel expess tops, wheel. \$411
WANTED-CADILLAC 59, SUBURBAN
or touring car body. Submit prices
E. J. 1000
WINTER TOPS ANY KIND, AN
STAVER SERVICE, 100 W. 45th-
field-blvd. Kerwood 8200.
WANTED - TAXIMETER CHEAP
with all particulars. Address L. 18
WANTED -
CHASSIS-SMALL, 4 Cyl. VERY T
ful; Bosch magnets; a snap; perfo

3 PASS. COUPE BODY. FITS STA
 chasola; \$75 1337 N. Clark st.
 FORD ROSEN MAG. COMPLETE.
 want have you? 8036 Farwell-av.
 BUICK WINTER TOP LIKE BRANI
 \$75 or best offer. Ph. Westworth
 REX SEDAN TOP WILL FIT 1910
 Buick; snap \$100. 1337 N. Clark

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND
GARAGE 3LDG. FOR S

On Cicero-av., nr. Addison, new construction; new improved steel sash & will be the best in the city. Closest to the busiest traffic; spots outside of other garage for miles either way. Bids. bridge, being constructed throughout neighborhood. Call at 3467 N. C. Ave. for MR. REINH.

GARAGE-LEASEHOLD
 for 10 yrs with option to purchase
 1000 sq. ft. garage in 1000 sq. ft. garage;
 care; population 8,000; no garage
 rent; will build to suit. Address S
 Tribune.

W.D. & H.O. WILSON
Chicago Portable Garage Co. 3639 W. Belmont Ave. Chicago, Ill. 60647
Phone NW 6125

SPECIAL
Single and double portable or permanent structures in all sizes and styles. See us before you buy.
Duffy Portable Garage Co. 4367 W. Belmont Ave. Chicago, Ill. 60647
Phone IN 1877

WANTED TO RENT—GARAGE, CARPORT, DRIVEWAY
100 cars or over. Estimate price for lease, sale, and full particulars. Address: 1111 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. 60642

WANTED—GARAGE FOR 6 CARS ON
—Must be north of river, the lake
stead. Superior 3290.

NEW AND USED GARAGES. Call
Terms. Manger Garage Co., 2949 3
line.

PRIVATE BRICK GARAGES BUILT
—Use to show complete work. For a
cal Frederick & Fabor, Stewart 118.

GARAGES BUILT ON YOUR LOT
with customer's design and materials.
Brick, concrete, or 140 S. Dearborn
Garage — 1 built 18'x18' CEM.
painted and erected, \$340. Fusli, Cor.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

WE INSURE AGAINST THEFT OF
Usual accessories on your car: other
things on order. We pay 100% of the
value of your car if it is stolen; other com-
pany only 75%. Phone or write for
rates.

SMITH-LAWSON-COAKES CO.
1622 Insurance Exchange
Phone. Wabash 9776.

AUTOMOBILES TO EXCHANGE

WANTED—FORD COUPE OR SEDAN
change for 7 passenger car. \$24
chester-av.
WILL SELL OR TRADE FORD SEDAN
roadster, Dodge or Buick dealer
W. Nist-el. Prospect 2961.
WANT TO TRADE INCLOSED 5 PAS
for small 7 pass. 3542 N. Betsy.

NEWS OF THE DAY THROUGH THE EYE OF THE CAMERA



QUESTIONED OVER MURDER of Film Director Taylor in Los Angeles. Mary Miles Minter, who formerly was directed by Taylor in movie work, went to his home as soon as word of his death reached her. A subpoena for her appearance at the coroner's inquest today has been issued.



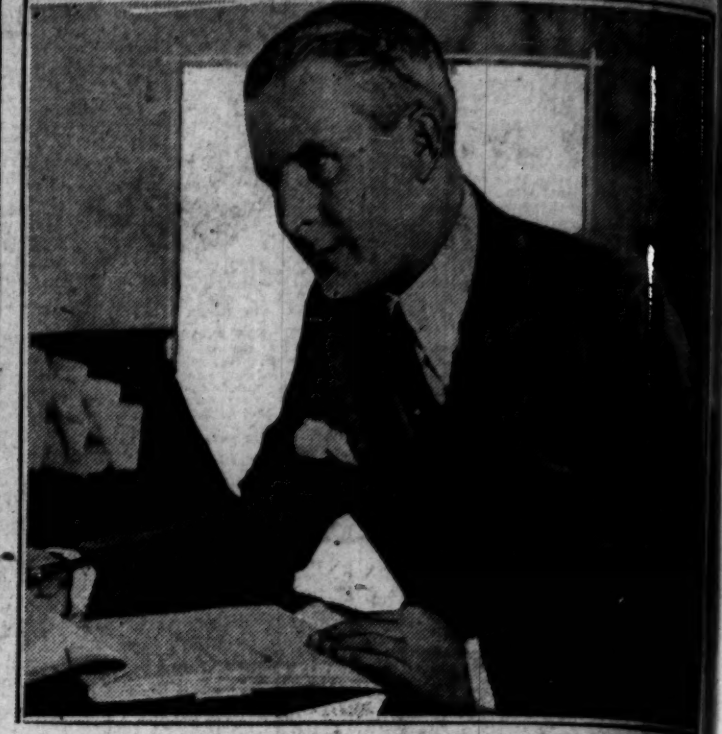
WITNESS AT INQUEST. Edna Purviance, neighbor of Taylor, is another of the film stars who will testify at the inquest.



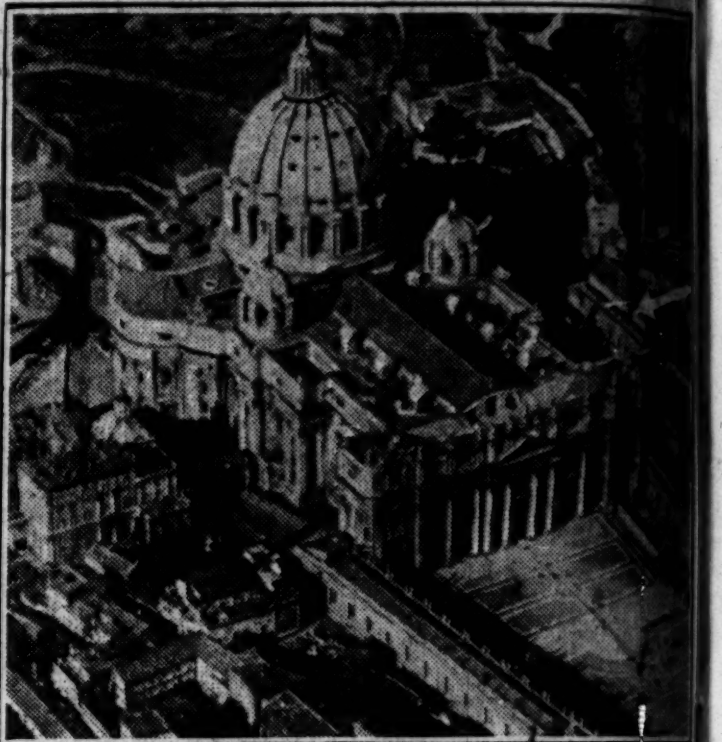
SUBPENAED IN TAYLOR CASE. A coroner's order for Miss Mabel Normand to appear at the inquest into the murder of William D. Taylor, famous moving picture director, was issued yesterday. She was the last person to see him alive.



NEW FIGURE IN MYSTERY. Claire Windsor, film actress, is being sought in the hope she can throw some light on the murder of William D. Taylor. Several times lately she accompanied the director to dinners and dances. She could not be found yesterday.



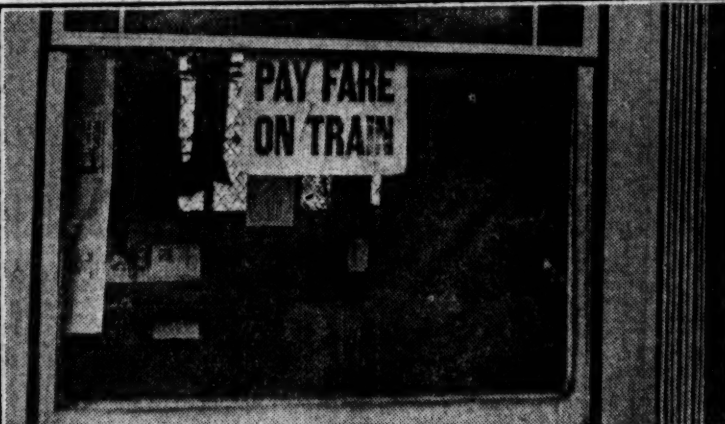
LAST PICTURE OF SLAIN DIRECTOR. This photograph of William Desmond Taylor, director in chief for the Famous Players company in Hollywood, shows him at his desk in the office of the company. It is believed to be the last one made of him.



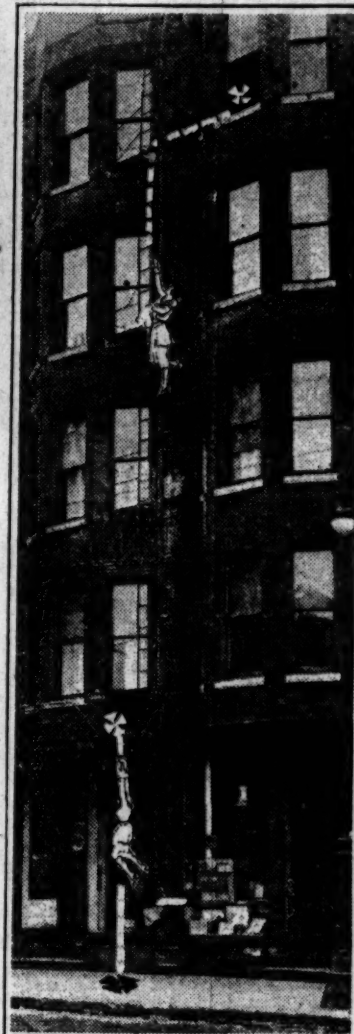
BURNING BALLOTS FOR the Sistine chapel (marked by arrow). If the vote results in a choice, damp straw is mixed with the ballots as they burn, making smoke, which notifies the throngs another vote is necessary. Yesterday the crowds thought the smoke was light and prayed and sang, as it was hoped to have been chosen, until notified of their mistake.



EXONERATED BY JUDGE. Miss Frances Carpenter, 5222 Indiana avenue, after having her divorced husband, James Barratta, in court nineteen times for nonpayment of alimony, assault and battery, etc., was arrested on his charge that she stole the \$15 fur collar from his overcoat. Her son was with her in court. She was acquitted.



"OPEN THAT DOOR AN' LET ME IN," sing shivering Oak Park "L" patrons at stations between Ashland and Hamilton avenues, which at certain hours of the day are kept locked. The council has petitioned the company to open the stations. "Break the doors in," Ald. George M. Maypole advises.



PERILED BY FIRE. The photo diagram shows how Mrs. Mary Flemmer carried her 2 year old baby five floors down a fire escape and how Miss Jeppette Redlich dropped from the second floor. The building is at 3104 South Park avenue.



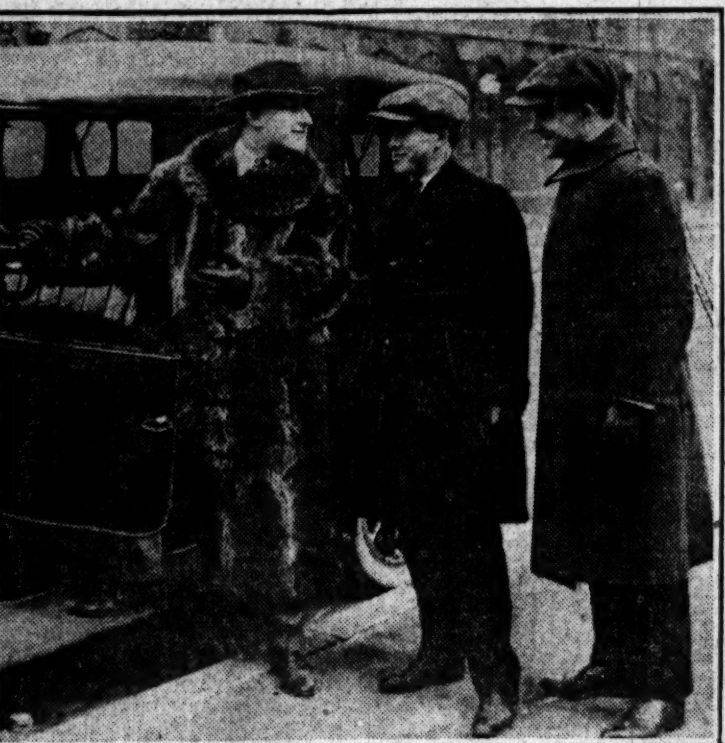
FATE KIND TO HER. Miss Mary Redlich, who dropped from the second story to the sidewalk in a fire yesterday and escaped without injury.



NINETEEN TIMES IN COURT on his former wife's complaint, James Barratta has been. She took her maiden name so she wouldn't be linked with him in any way, she says.



ASSASSIN'S VICTIM. Motorcycle Policeman William Peterson of Winthrop Harbor, who was shot and killed by one of three automobilists after a wild chase for many miles.



AUTOS BAD FOR STUDENTS, says President Hibben of Princeton. "Not so," say students. Photograph shows Lester Frankenthal of the U. of C. offering his classmates, Louis P. River and M. J. Kiley, a lift.



"CAVE WOMAN" INDICTED. Assault to kill her husband, James Wright Martin, is the charge against Mrs. Ruth Turner Martin.



CONFESS BRUTAL MURDER. Three of these men were in the car from which a shotgun was fired at Motorcycle Policeman William Peterson of Winthrop Harbor, Ill., Jan. 13, while he raced after them at sixty miles an hour to arrest them. In the photograph are (seated, left to right) James H. McQueeney, head of the McQueeney Detective agency, who traced and arrested

the slayers: Ignatz Potz, who fired the fatal shots; (standing, left to right) Michael Radich, who was asleep in the rear seat of the car when the shots were fired; John Bartole, driver of the machine, and Detective C. A. Brune of Lake county. The shotgun in the picture is the one used to kill Peterson. "I was crazy with moonshine," Potz says.



MAY WED EX-KAISER. Gabrielle, Baroness von Ruchew, who, it is said, is likely to become the second Mrs. William Hohensohn.



SHOT AT BY WIFE. "Jimmy" Martin, former Notre Dame football star, who charges wife fired six shots at him. "Cave woman," he calls her.



DEATH THREATS FLY IN COURT. When John A. Grann (photographed with his wife) was arraigned yesterday on a charge of attacking the 6 year old daughter of Frank Kafka the men threatened to kill each other.



DEMANDS VENGEANCE. Frank Kafka, who swore to kill the man accused of attacking his little daughter, Margaret.

7 C
PAY

VOLUME

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Farewell

Tomor

(By a Staff Cor

Washington, D. C. (Clal.)—The conference called for the purpose of limitation of armament wound up its labor more session will be for the formal signing of the maining agreements dressed by President

Secretary of State in the plenary session that, the conference plete success. Arth of the British delega "everything that an hoped for has been a more than exper dard to hope."

Approves China
In today's session approved treaties on international policy supplemental treaty mainland of Japan fr Pacific treaty prev resolution creating a commission to revise fare, and received Japan respecting mo "twenty-one demand intention to withdraw and Sakhalin, and toral integrity and in Russia.

Thus closes twelve tions which marked toward world peace similar gathering.

Decide Shantung
Following the sess and Chinese delegate the Shantung treaty to solve the issue to disrupt the Ver and which played a refusal of the United the treaty drawn in Secretary of State Arthur J. Balfour, good offices the Sino-tions were undertake a successful conclus to witness the signa

After the signature to the authentic copies, bearing the Japanese and Chinese presented to Mr. Hughes remarked, at "That's the real Hughes remarked, at ments were laid on the Japanese and signed in English, which the treaty was Chinese and Japanese gave formal thanks to Mr. Balfour for their the problem.

Nations Eagerly
That public interest tour work of the con waned was manifest to Continental hall morning to admit a diplomats, senators, tives, distinguished clais, and visitors to many "ands for the

Long before Secreta the conference to ord seat in the auditoriu the scene was much the memorable open when Mr. Hughes de treaty with the American holiday, the scrapping building programs al almost a million ton proposal which the since agreed to and treaty to be ratified cipal maritime powe

Pacific Treaty
Although the new charts worked out b during its three mot ion was the princ closing session the treaty supplementing Pacific pact exclu of Japan from its great interest.

Because of the be in alleviating opposi pact both in the Uni pan, the supplement garded as of great been negotiated bet ever since criticism here and in Japan pr station that the n was included and

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